

ECHOES 1981

Verna Van Salkema
Snapper
Music 1981

Dearest Mrs. Snapper,

Thank you! I can express more how
Thankful I am to God for you. There is

Mrs. Snapper,

Thank you for helping me and
teaching me so much in sing-
ing. God really used you to
teach me. Also thank you for
encouraging me so much. My
mom also appreciated all you've
done for me. Of all the teachers
here she thinks you the
best. The Lord be with you
wherever you go.

Love

Laurie

White

so much
that has
to be said,
and plenty
of room.

I wish to
thank you
for helping
in the past,
and I don't

want to remember the past because

it wasn't pleasant I still owe

you a dinner, so please let me
know when you can ~~come~~ go
out. What else can I say except,

I am sorry for all that I ~~has~~ have
done, and Thank you Thank you

all my Love,

God Bless You,

Eric

Ms. Snapper.
This has been
quite a year. We both
went through quite a lot bit,
and I admire you for your
perseverence, I don't know
how I could ever
thank you for all done
for me. Your concern
I appreciate it so
much!! Believe me
I'll never forget you!

Verna Van Solken Snapper
1981

Dear Mrs. Snapper,
This has been one heck of
a year. (Not only that and
can all of our ups & downs
put me and in music) I have
learned to have patience and
to spend all of my time for
you and as you always say
"I'll be there for you"

I know the future because
I've never forgot how
something even better
is in the future. I'm praying for
you in the future. I'm gonna
be praying for you in the future.
I hope we can get together
someday!
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Dear Mrs. Anapper,

You've helped me alot this year. When I came here I was very shy (still am a little) You understood me and didn't push me past what I was able to do at the time. At the beginning I don't think I could have even ~~did~~ a duet and I think I can. When I sang before my mouth was shut now I can sing with it open. You have helped me become not as shy. This year has had alot of problems but they all worked out alright. We will all miss you this next year. But God will be with you in whatever you do. Have a wonderful summer and a great time next year. You have been a friend as well of a teacher this year. Thanks for being both. God bless you and keep you safe. Good luck in future years.

Love
always

Lari.



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ECHOES

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Contra Costa Christian High School
Lafayette, California

Echoes of first School Year Promised Confident Start

1. CLINT SMITH, Rod Tos, Brian O'Connor, and Steve Nelson reach for ice. 2. MRS. AGADONI keeps a lead over Mr. Agadoni. 3. ON THE move, Mr. Gizzi has already passed Dawn Heath and Sarah Lapp, getting his speed up to pass Kent Lawson and Joe Little.

Their good start of '79-80 continued in September, 1980. They had grown! The 91 students of June, '80 had increased to 155. Seniors made them a full-fledged high school. Although the size was different, Christ was still the center. They continually depended on Him for all their needs.



Echoes of that first year continued. The Boosters Club had organized a Jog-a-thon. Dr. J. Barry Koops had exclaimed, "It's the most fantastic Jog-a-thon ever! We did fabulously well." With \$11,000 they had bought choir music, and science and athletic equipment.

At an awards banquet they had acknowledged teams such as the softball team. There was excellence in academics, in speech, music, and yearbook activities. Through the confusion, they were breaking new trails. They were united, establishing tradition.



4. "DADDY'S GIRLS," the softball team, give Mr. Gizzi a trophy in gratitude for his great coaching. 5. ADELE MONK and Steve Nelson were best-dressed couple for Clash Day. 6. CHERYL TOS, Brian O'Connor, Janice Anderson, Jon Obera, and Rhonda Graham join forces for a picture.

New Encounters Presented New Challenges

Their faces turned to new ventures. Portable classrooms, which helped accommodate the increased number of students, also presented some problems.

"I can't get into the classrooms without an entrance because the platform shakes. I have to jiggle the key in the lock to get in," claimed Miss Janine Crowe, French teacher.



1. SWINGING IN the foreground of our new portables are Rhonda Graham and Brian Smith. 2. DERRICK VANDER MEULEN prepares chemicals as Mr. Agadoni's TA. 3. DAVE MITCHELL intently studies in New Testament Letters class.



Five new teachers joined the teaching staff. The curriculum included new courses, such as oceanography, physics, and government. However, whether students faced new classrooms, new teachers, or new classes, studying continued.

Just like the year before, they walked down to chapel. The only difference was that this year the pews were jammed! Chapel provided a time to remind them of the unity they shared in Christ. Students found chapel a welcome break in the weekly schedule.



Seek ye first
the kingdom of God
and His righteousness,
and all these things
shall be added
unto you.

Matthew 6:33



4. STUDENTS WALK back and forth to Calvary Baptist Church for chapel. Six and ½ minutes is scheduled for the walk. On sunny days the walk is especially enjoyable. 5. MR. KEMP introduces Chris E. Master to the student body. Chris previously attended Costa Christian High School. Mr. Kemp also asked students to share experiences of their summer vacation. 6. DAN OWENS, Youth Pastor at Fair Oaks Baptist, speaks at a chapel. 7. THE STUDENT body listens intently as Dan Owens speaks in chapel.



Second Year Established Firsts

New activities and exciting field trips made them further aware of their community. Especially exciting was a music field trip to the newly opened Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco.

All seniors and few juniors won use of larger lockers. P.E. classes sported uniforms. Behind it all was the time to meditate, to share quiet moments, and to look forward to a first graduation.



1. THE NEW Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall, in San Francisco. 2. JUNIORS JOCKEY for a position in locker lottery. 3. CHOIR MEMBERS Hollie Nelson and John Hozack on BART en route to San Francisco. 4. P.E. STUDENTS show off new tee-shirts. 5. SOPHOMORE DAVE Guttridge relaxes with his guitar. 6. PERFORMANCE OF Beethoven's Fifth.



Seniors





Janice Marie Anderson

"I have been crucified with Christ and I no longer live, but Christ lives in me."—Cal 2:20



Michelle Marie Baden

"God is faithful; he will not let you be tempted beyond what you can bear."—I Cor. 10:13



Rhonda Lee Graham

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding."—Prov. 3:5

Many Found Fulfillment . . .

The class of '81 began as juniors with 16 students. They had come from schools as far away as McKinleyville and as near as Acalanes, Berean, and Northgate. What were they looking for? Jan Anderson was looking for "a totally different atmosphere, where teachers are more than teachers; they're friends." Nancy Palmer was looking for an atmosphere "where the teachers and school code don't press upon the students one

particular set of religious beliefs. This frees us to worship God in the way we've been taught. We are given Christ's freedom and can experience true liberty."

What did they find? Cheryl Tos found a school where "the teachers give special help that you could never find in a public high school. They are your friends, not only teachers. The kids here are special; they



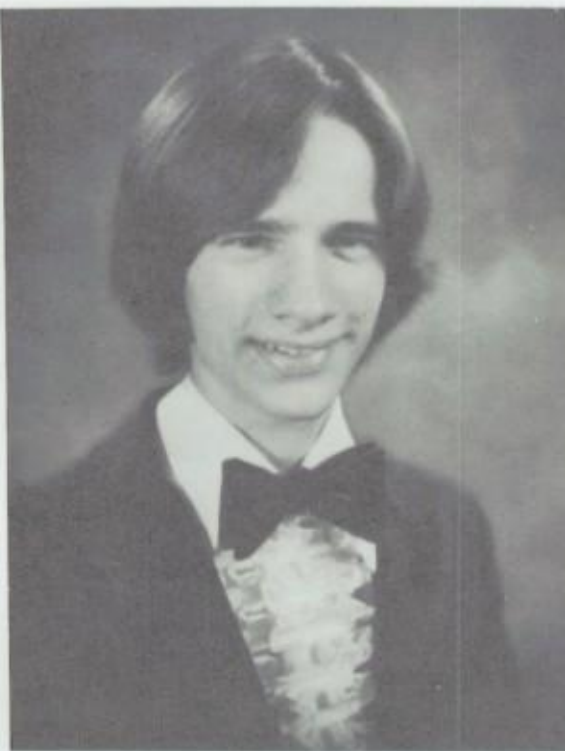
1. JAN ANDERSON prepares for her senior picture. 2. RHONDA GRAHAM reminds us of Dracula as she sells snacks during a foreign language club bake sale. 3. DAN MULDER, Jill Hagberg, Chris S. Master, and Derrick Vander Meulen weigh the problems of American government. 4. KEN KIRALY relaxes after reading another sci-fi story.





Jill Elaine Hagberg

"Delight yourself in the Lord, and He will give you the desires of your heart."—Ps. 37:4



Kenneth Paul Kiraly

"The light at the end of the tunnel is the headlamp of an oncoming train."



Chris Ellis Master

"I will praise the Lord as long as I live."—Ps. 146:2

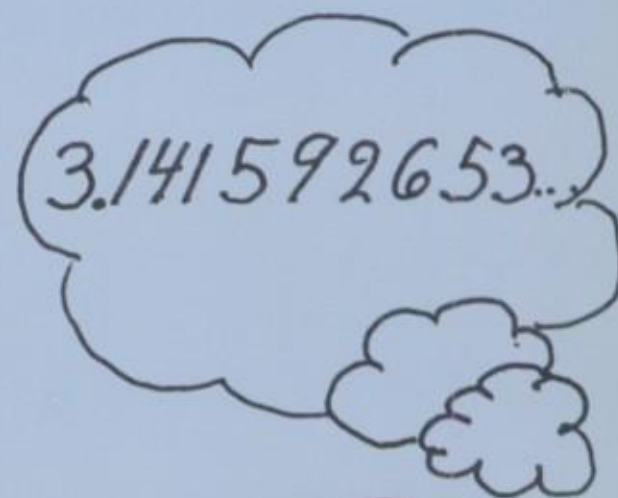
all are your friends; it's like a great big family living for Christ."

In the fall of '80, the number of seniors remained the same. Four new seniors—Chris E. Master, Chris S. Master, Michelle Baden, and David Mitchell— replaced the four that had left. The small group gladly welcomed the 4 new students, trying to make them feel part of the group.

A year of graduation is not a year free from problems, however. There were taking ACT and SAT tests, applying to colleges, and facing the

realization that they would soon be on their own. Michelle Baden wished that there could have been an open campus. When Chris S. Master first came to the school, he felt that he wouldn't know very many people. People were often so busy with their own individual activities that they had less time than they would have wanted to get together simply to talk and share.

However, the pleasures of the senior year outweighed the problems: Posing for senior





Chris Stephan Master

"For the Jews require a sign, and the Greeks seek after wisdom."—I Cor. 1:22



David Dean Mitchell

"Your opinion of others is apt to be their opinion of you."



Daniel Kent Mulder

"Search me, O God, and know my heart! Test me and know my thought!"—Ps.

... Playing Starring Roles

pictures and eating off campus. They felt that attending CCCHS was really a unique experience. Ron Swasey felt "It's the people that make CCCHS special. I've learned much in the area of doing the best I can—not for myself, but for Christ." The wide variety of talent in the class allowed them to take part in a wide variety of activities. Among the most enjoyable was

being in choir and taking part in concerts, chapels, and music festivals. In the forefront in choir were those who often sang solos and duets: Jan Anderson, Tracy Schmidt, Debbie Schmurr, and Derrick Vander Meulen.

In November, 1981, four seniors—Ken Kiraly, David Mitchell, Nancy Palmer, and Derrick Vander Meulen—participated in a countywide Academic Decathlon. Dave and Nancy gave



1. DAVE MITCHELL is identified by his wearing his ever-present baseball jacket.
2. CHRIS S. MASTER maintains his balance in Accounting.





Nancy Alison Palmer

"And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension, shall guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."—Phil. 4:7



Dan M. Poehner

"I just seem to sing these songs and say 'I'm sorry' for the friends I used to know."—James Taylor



Tracy Lynn Schmidt

"'Tis better to be silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt."

CCCHS further prestige because they were National Merit Scholarship winners.

In '79 Derrick Vander Meulen had volunteered to be the president of the student body. Debbie Schmurr and Cheryl Tos had also been elected to Student Council: Debbie as vice-president and Cheryl as Treasurer.

Tracy Schmidt contributed many long hours as yearbook editor. She had previously had experience in yearbook work by being on the first yearbook staff the previous year.

Equally interested in journalism was Dan Poehner, who often wrote stories to make his classes more interesting.

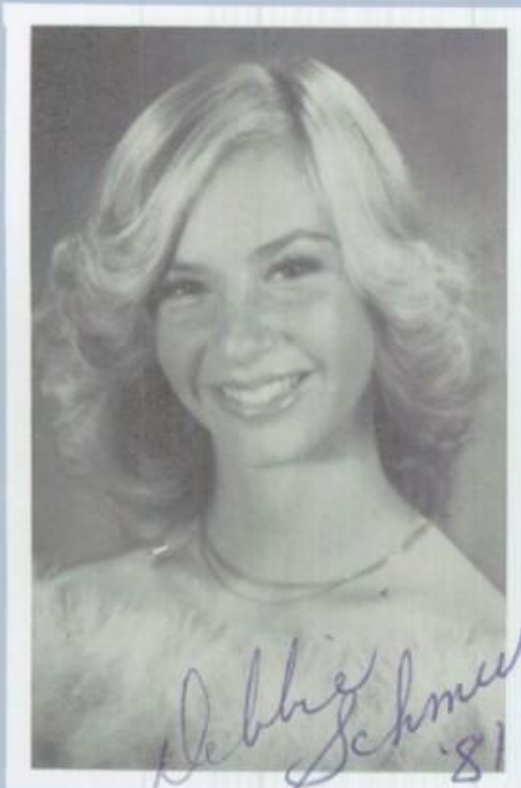
Also in sports were seniors prominent. Playing both soccer and basketball was Derrick Vander Meulen. Ron Swasey enjoyed playing his favorite sport: baseball. For the girls' volleyball team, the following seniors filled starring roles: Jan Anderson, Jill Hagberg, Cheryl Tos, and Debbie Schmurr. Jill was joined by Rhonda Graham in girls' basketball.



3. NANCY PALMER looks up for a quick 15-second break.

4. DAN POEHNER with an impish grin prepares for practice.





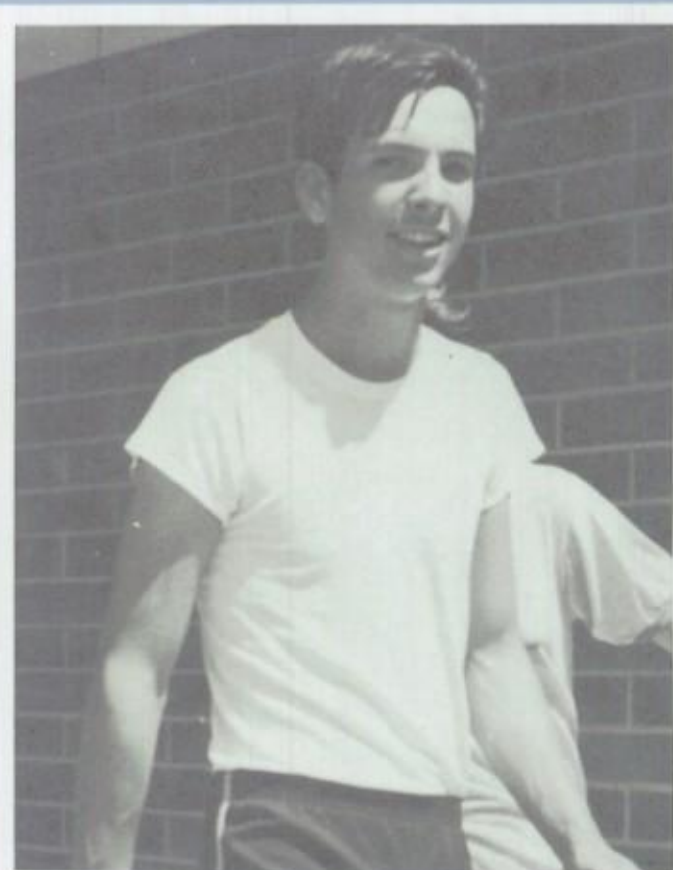
Debra Dawn Schmurr

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."—Phil. 4:13



Ron L. Swasey

"John said in the words of Isaiah the prophet, 'I am the voice of one calling in the desert 'Make straight the way for the Lord.''" Jn. 1:23



1. RON SWASEY goes through his paces.

The mixture of seniors accounted for their different ambitions. Chris S. Master, who along with his cousin Chris E. had come as a senior from Costa Christian High School, had plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley and eventually become a building construction contractor. Jan Anderson and Jill Hagbery were hoping to attend Western Baptist College in Salem, Oregon, where Jan thought she might major in music. Nancy

Palmer was planning to go to St. Mary's College to major in occupational therapy. Cheryl Tos was planning to attend Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, to prepare to teach first or second graders.

No matter what their ambitions were or where they went after graduation, they knew that they had become part of one another. Also they knew that they were the first graduates.



2. DEBBIE SCHMURR thrills us with another trill.



Cheryl Lynn Tos

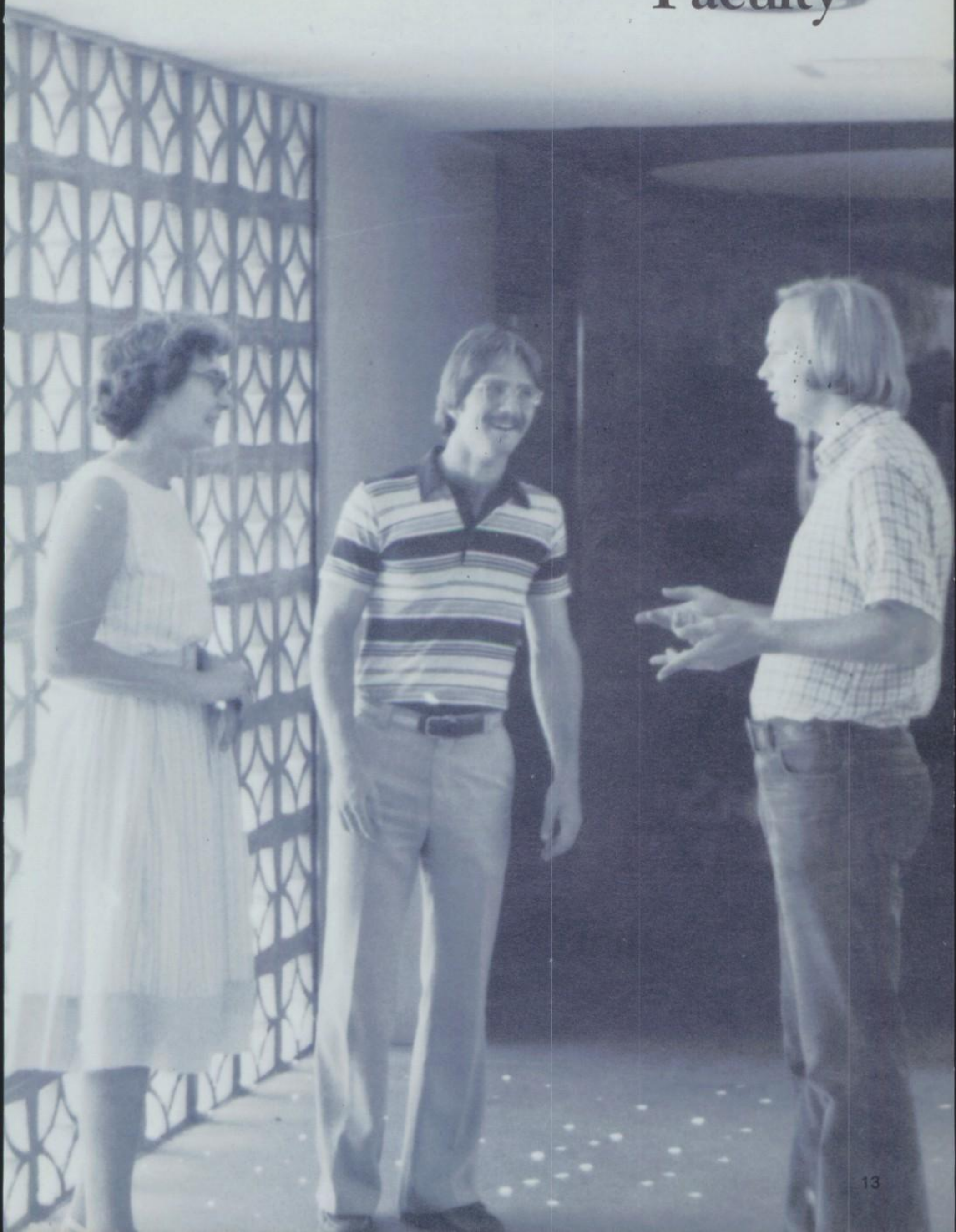
"Lord, grant the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can and wisdom to know the difference."



Derrick John Vander Meulen

"We understand the meaning of love from this, that He laid down His life on our behalf."—I John 3:16

Faculty





DR. J. BARRY
KOOPS

1. DR. KOOPS speaks and gives announcements at chapel. 2. MR. KEMP completes a lap during the Jog-a-thon.



Faculty Really Cared ...

As expressed by many seniors, the faculty was very friendly and concerned. They didn't confine their teaching to subject matter: they also sponsored many activities. They often gave students extra help—before school, at noon hour, even at the public library after supper if needed.

It took time. Dr. J. Barry Koops, principal, sighed, "I'm much busier than expected. I thought I could lean back in my chair and look philosophical. It hasn't worked out that way." Besides being principal, Dr. Koops coached the cross-country team and taught composition. Students sensed that he really cared about them; he listened to them.

Mr. Harold Kemp kept a low profile behind the scenes. Besides being vice-principal, he taught geometry and algebra; he was guidance counselor; he arranged chapel and daily schedules; he advised Student Council; and.... When asked how he had time to do it all, Mr. Kemp answered, "I keep a lot of check lists. Every day I make out a list of daily priorities and budget my time accordingly."

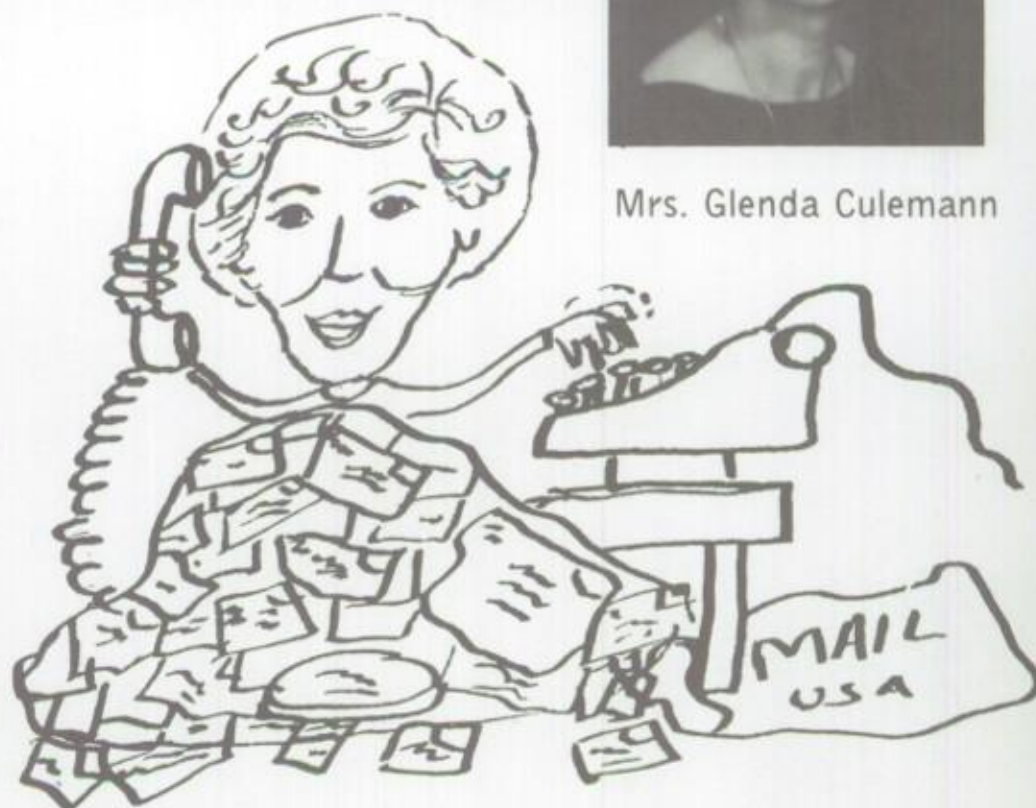
Mrs. Glenda Culemann, secretary to Dr. Koops, did "absolutely everything." Having her own two kids, Kevin and Bonnie, among the students insured her personal interest. When asked about her job, she shared, "It's a difficult job, it's true, but the Lord found a job for me to do. I know He wants me at CCCHS." Asked about her interruptions, she assured, "If the work doesn't get done one day, it will get done another day."

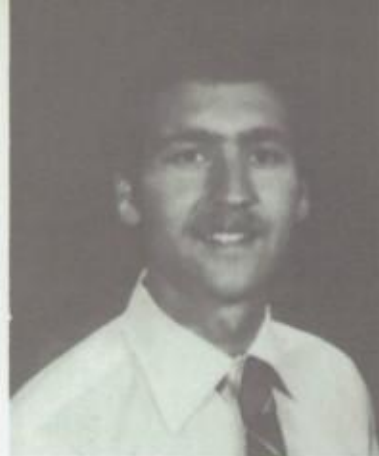


Mr. Harold Kemp



Mrs. Glenda Culemann

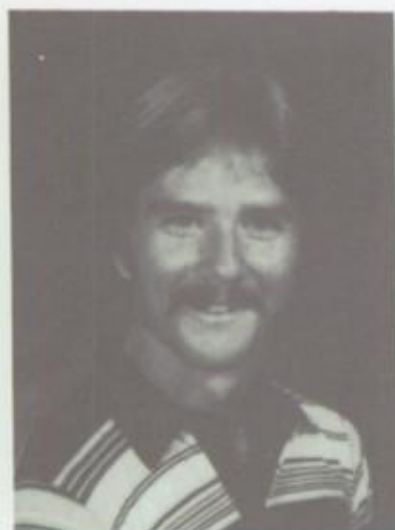




Mr. Randell Agadoni



The faculty was even busier than before. For example, Mr. Randell Agadoni was teaching a new course in oceanography. This study had been his specialty when he took graduate work in Hawaii, but adapting his knowledge to high-school level was a challenge, especially when he taught the first part of the course without a textbook. With Mrs. Agadoni he again coached the girls' volleyball team.



Mr. James Feenstra



Mr. James Feenstra, the new science and math teacher, was a ski buff. He successfully started a ski club. For several weeks at night school he learned how to drive a bus to drive members to ski trips. Mr. Feenstra also intrigued his students in other ways. Among them was his novel home: a 17-foot boat docked at the Oakland marina. They could see him being gently rocked to sleep every night with a "Home, Sweet Home."



Mr. Paul Gizzi



Mr. Paul Gizzi had spent most of his previous summer in Jordan and other foreign countries with the Biola College alumni soccer team. Mr. Gizzi continued to stress Christian witness in his P.E. classes and in team sports. He was doubly happy when the soccer team became Division III champs of the Bay Counties League in their first year of CIF play. Finding gymnasiums and playing fields for practice and for games took up much of his time, since the school had no such facilities. Parents were supportive, however, even though much transportation was involved.



3. MR. AGADONI shares his growth in Christ. 4. MR. GIZZI prepares the student body for the Jog-a-thon.



Miss Janine Crowe



... And They Demonstrated It

Very busy with class preparations, Miss Janine Crowe somehow found time to be the adviser for the Foreign Language Club. She taught six periods, but seven classes—Spanish IV and French II doubling up one period. Although she was always busy, Miss Crowe never missed the chance to help someone out.

Miss Lillian Eiten worked very hard as yearbook adviser. Going to workshops and meeting, she was a source of strength to the yearbook staff.

For Mr. Kenneth Joling, it was a second year of teaching. He noted the difference between his first and second year: "This year there isn't as much last minute planning. My time and lectures are planned much better."

The antics of Mr. Kurt Schweickhardt amused everyone from the parents at the Talent Show to his students in The Gospels, Speech, and Drama. He especially had everyone laughing on Halloween, when he came dressed as a Chinese mandarin. It was hard for him to resist playing a role, especially one that lent itself so well to drama.

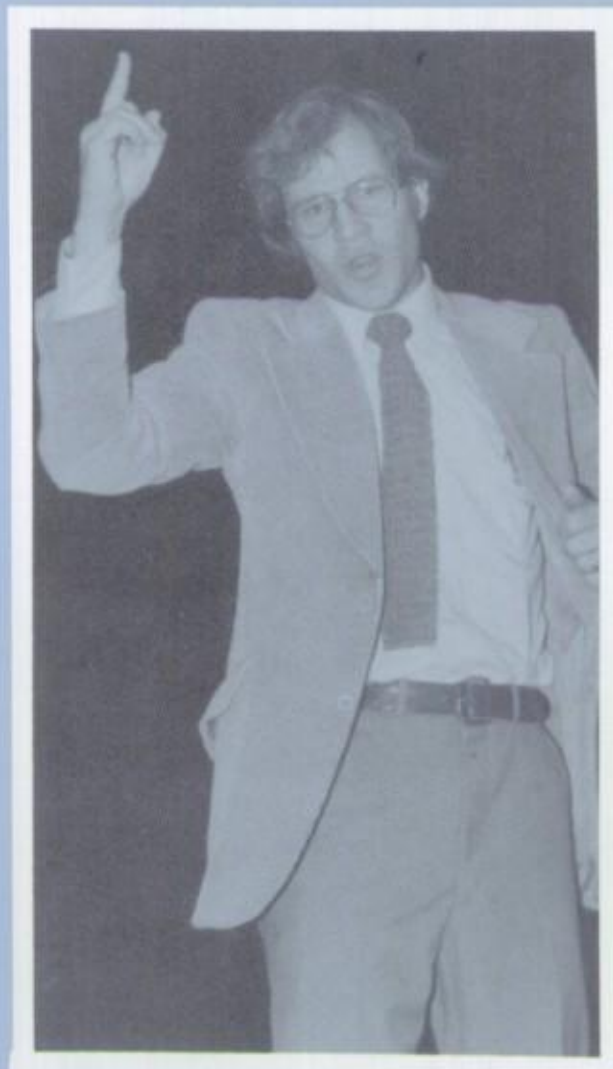
MR. SCHWEICKHARDT opens the Second Annual Talent Show with a "H-e-e-re's Derrick!"



Mr. Kenneth Joling



Mr. Kurt Schweickhardt





Mrs. Bonni Agadoni



1.



1. MRS. AGADONI and Mr. Gizzi discuss volleyball and cheerleading. 2. THE CHOIR practices relaxing (who needs practice?). 3. MRS. SNAPPER relaxes at the mixer. 4, 5. THE CHOIR prepares for the Christmas concert.



2.

Also in fine arts Mrs. Agadoni and Mrs. Snapper. Although Mrs. Agadoni was teaching only one period of art, she was constantly busy: putting up posters, talking to students, and substituting. She also advised cheerleaders, co-coached the volleyball team, and taught jazzercise.



Mrs. Verna Snapper



4.

3.

Mrs. Snapper was choir director. With spirit she led her groups in musicals and chapel. She taught instrumental ensemble for a first time. In March the choir and vocal ensemble took part in the Northern California Senior High Musicale in San Jose. Mrs. Snapper impressed students with her concern about uncovering their hidden musical talents.

5.





Mr. Russ Asvitt



Miss Susan Brown



Mrs. Hikari Van Dam



1. MRS. VAN DAM efficiently corrects papers.

Business and Bible Bring Benefits

The business teachers showed Christian giving. Mrs. Van Dam knew she would be at the school for only one month; Mr. Asvitt knew that he would teach for a short time—both gave their all while teaching. Miss Brown gallantly took over classes mid-semester. That left Miss Eiten free to take back the composition class which Dr. Koops had taken over for her . . . Both Mr. Buckley and Mr. Brink came to school for only one period daily to teach Bible. Mr. Brink dramatically kept his first period class awake and amused.



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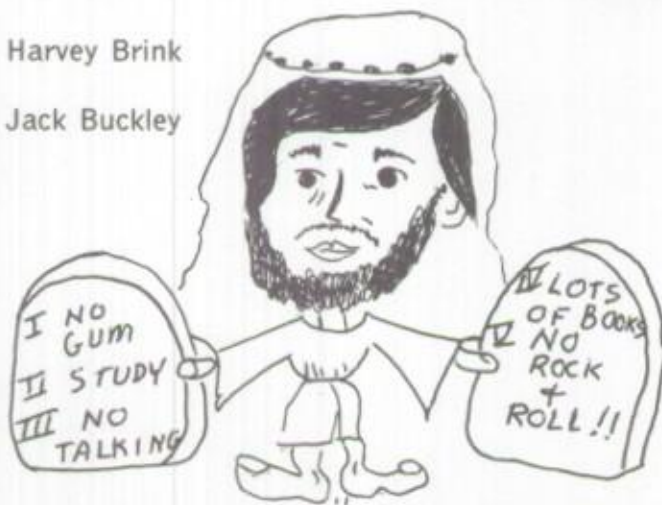


2. MISS BROWN cuts up paper in the office. 3. MR. ASVITT, our "sheik of Araby," teaches on Halloween. 4. LAST YEAR'S faculty as they faced the new year. 5. MR. BUCKLEY illustrates a point.



Mr. Harvey Brink

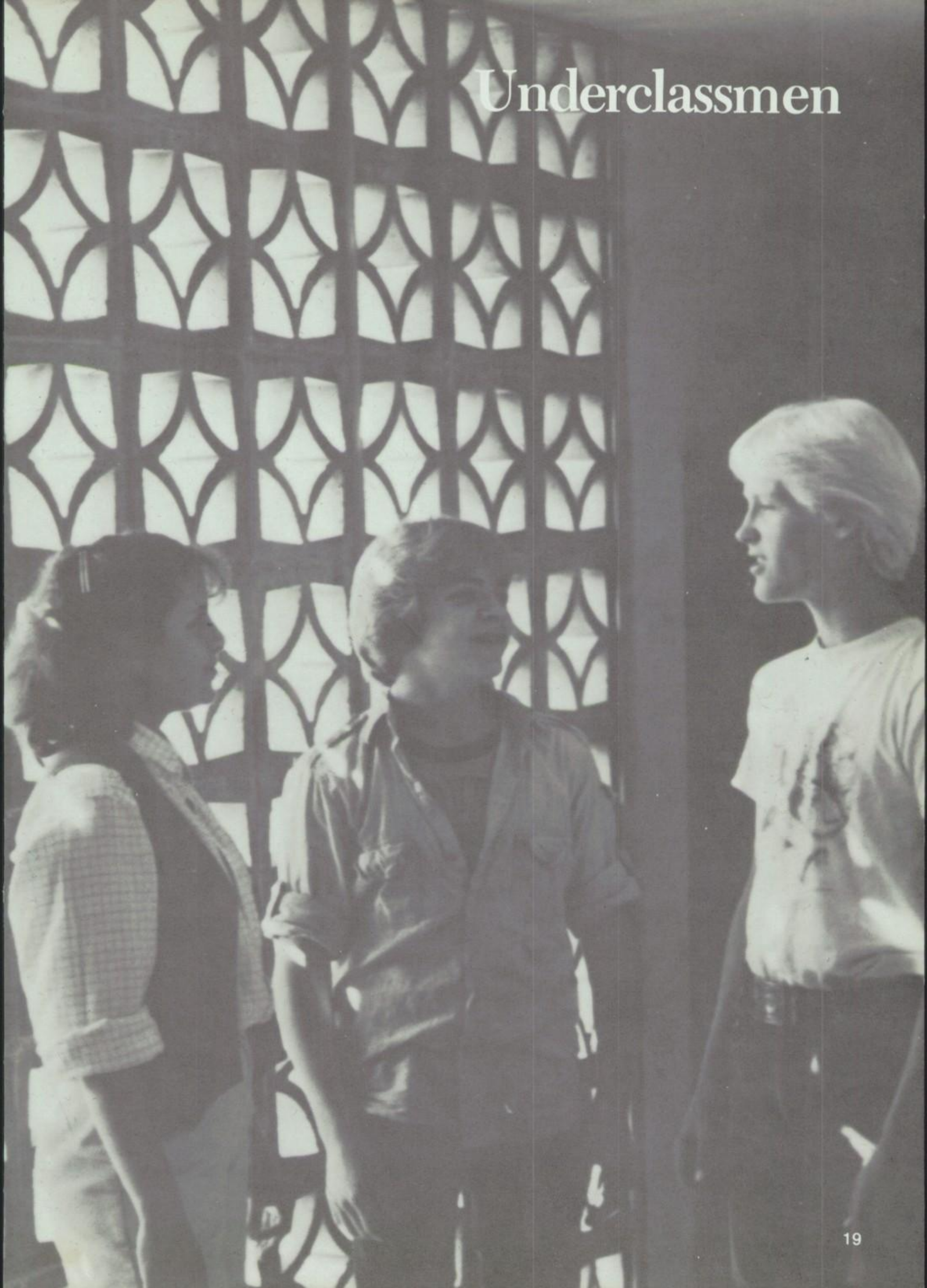
Mr. Jack Buckley



4.



Underclassmen





Many New Juniors Join Class

Seventeen new juniors took their places among the twenty old-timers, coming from various schools: Acalanes, Berean, and Loma Vista. Jeff Brex even came from Arlington Baptist School in Maryland to join the group. A few of the new juniors were asked their opinion of the school. Celeste Nyland responded. "The teachers are more interested than in a larger public school" Judy Galindo had another thought: "The people here are really friendly, and because of the small size, it is easier to get involved. One disadvantage for me is that I live too far away (Pittsburg) to get involved in too many things." Judy found choir and ensemble activities ideal for her.



1. BRAD HUIE, our "Baby Huie."
2. MARCY ABBOTT, a natural beauty in beautiful nature.
3. KEVIN CULEMANN playing ear tag.
4. KRIS FINKE, Heidi Monsma, just joking.



Marcy Abbott

Alison Barnes

Kim Behrns



Jana Brehm
Jeff Brex
Gary Casey



The juniors were extremely active in school activities. All of the student body officers, for example, were juniors. Involved were Steve Nelson, Kris Finke, Sheri Dowling, Kim Behrns, and Brad Huie.

Junior talents were many and widespread. They ranged from varsity cheerleaders, academic decathlon participants, soloists, to a full range of sports.

A host of new experiences awaited the juniors. They had the "wonderful" experiences of taking American history, American literature, taking the PSAT tests, and writing the dreaded term papers. A few of the pleasanter experiences were becoming upper classmen, receiving class rings, and finally getting licenses to drive.



Kevin Culemann
Judy Galindo
Leslie Kramer

Ed De Boer
Kevin Gilmore
Darla Lassar

Sheri Dowling
John Hozack
Monica Lerch

Kris Finke
Brad Huie
Diane Long



Juniors Had Unity

As mentioned previously, the juniors realized they were upperclassmen from the types of courses they were taking. They had the freedom and responsibility of long-term assignments. Another privilege was being away on many field trips—with other groups, of course—but on many trips because of the courses they were taking. One of the class trips which was for juniors alone was the American literature field trip to the home of Jack London in Glen Ellen. Walking through his old homestead, seeing the burned-out remains of his new home, and going through the museum could be topped only by the visit to the "modern pigpen" which they trudged up hill and down dale to see.



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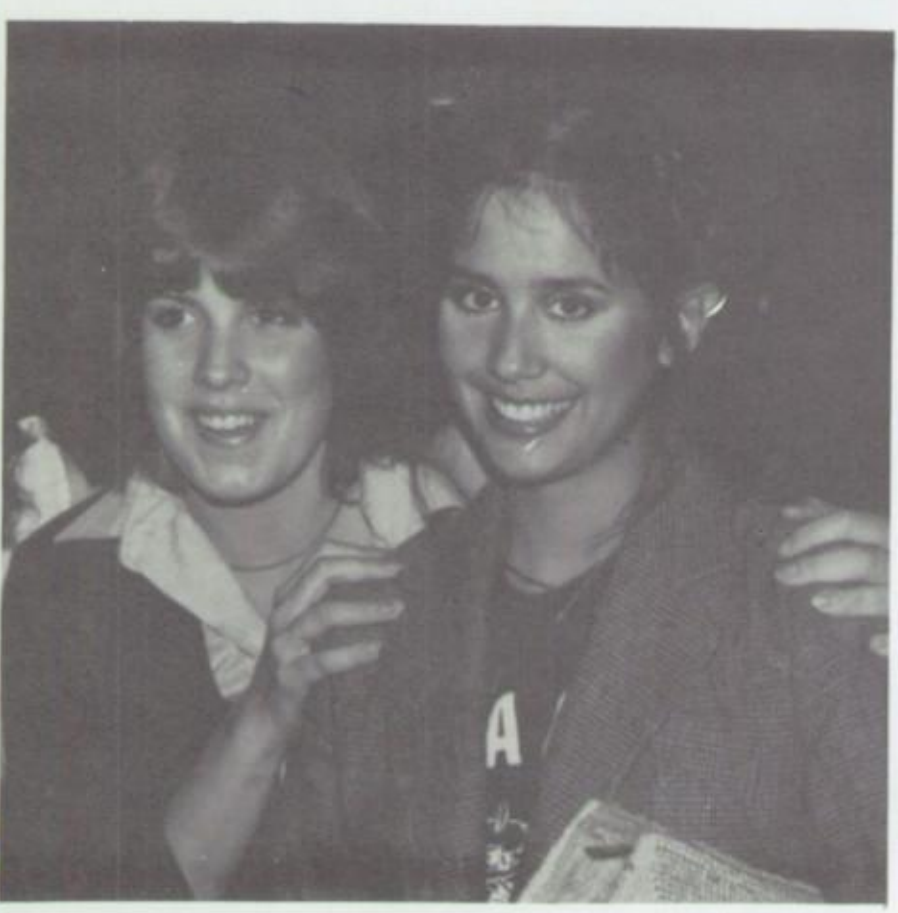


Adele Monk
Steve Nelson
Louis Parry

Heidi Monsma
Renee Nieuwenhuis
Lori Peralta

Anne Nawata
Celeste Nyland
Kim Savage

Hollie Nelson
Tiffany Ohnstad
Allison Schmidt



Especially toward the end of the year, the juniors began to think of next year. Many were already looking toward the future. When asked about his future plans, Steve Nelson, president of the Student Council, replied, "I would like to attend college in Arizona. I would like to make a lot of money by being an architect." Hollie Nelson was making the following plans: "I want to take a year off and work on our ranch with our horses. I want to go to California Lutheran College in about a year after that."

2.



1. ANNE NAWATA chit-chat-
tering away. 2. ALLISON
SCHMIDT and Brad Huie
show their Colgate smiles
even though they've just
failed their American History
tests. 3. HEATHER SMITH
and Lori Peralta are friends
forever and ever and ever . . .



Scott Sims
Sarita Viramontez
Laura White

Brian Smith
Lynette Wilson

Heather Smith

Shelley Smith

3.



Sophomores Settle In

In September of 1980, forty-three of last year's freshmen returned as sophomores. From their inexperience and knowledge that they were lowest on the totem pole, they could change their view—they were on their lofty perches, feeling more sophisticated.

CCCHS was no longer a new school. They had no apprehension about how great and how caring the principal, the faculty, and fellow students were. It was pleasant to renew their friendships of the past school year. The school "family" had greatly increased in size, especially because of a large freshman class. They were no longer the largest class in school.



Sarah Balducci
Tiffany Brandt
Mike Clausen

Mike Bond
Eric Buhlis
Mary Colonna

Sam Boone
Jeff Cadle
Karen Colton

Carolyn Bradish
Mark Christianson
Steve Craciun



1.



1. GIRLS GET together. 2. DO NOT "crack up" or the yokes on you.

Added to the sophomore class were five new students. They had come from several different schools in the area: Tiffany Brandt from Clayton Valley; Mark Yaeger from Altasierra Ranch; Mary Colonna from Acalanes; Jodi Lapum from Northgate; and Tonya Hall from Miramonte. The new sophomores were accepted quickly as part of the new group. Everyone remembered that last year they had also gone through the same experience. As Regina Cronin shared, "At first, I felt lonely. A lot of the students came from the same school, and I was the only one who came from my school." When asked how she felt after a year, she said, "Now I know everybody. The whole student body are my friends." Jeff Cadle added, "We didn't have enough field trips, but we could get individual help from our teachers."



Regina Cronin
Kris Glieden
Dave Gutridge

Dave Fortuin
Terri Gore
Nancy Hall

Della Franks
Mike Grame
Tonya Hall

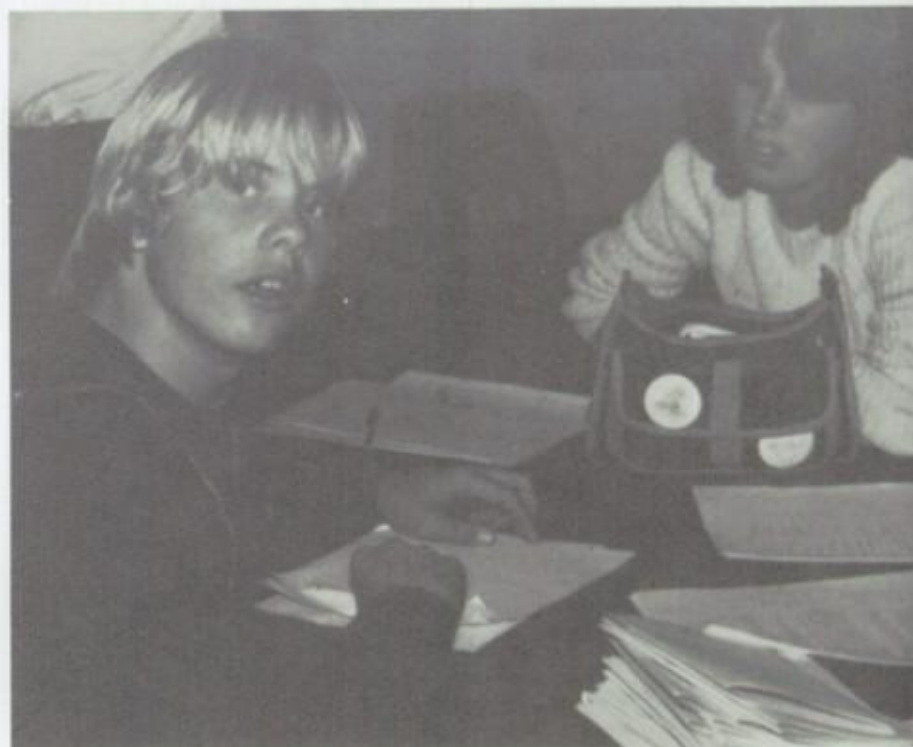
Eric Glieden
Steve Griswold
Dawn Heath



Sophs Show Spirit

New student Tonya Hall had mixed feelings: rules were "quite tight" although the students were really nice. She liked the Christian atmosphere.

Sophomores, both old and new, were involved in sports activities. Jodi Lapum, one of the new students, became a JV cheerleader, a new position in sports. Clint Smith, Jeff Cadle, and Dave Gutridge, with soccer experience last year, again excelled. Playing varsity basketball were Mark Randolph, Rod Tos, and Dave Fortuin. The girls' basketball team included sophomores Carolyn Bradish, Dawn Heath, and Terri Gore. Everyone was filled with school spirit, whether on the varsity team, the JV team, or as spectator.



1. DAVE FORTUIN says "Yo no comprendo." 2. JIM STARICK as Mr. Joe Cool as Brian Smith watches.

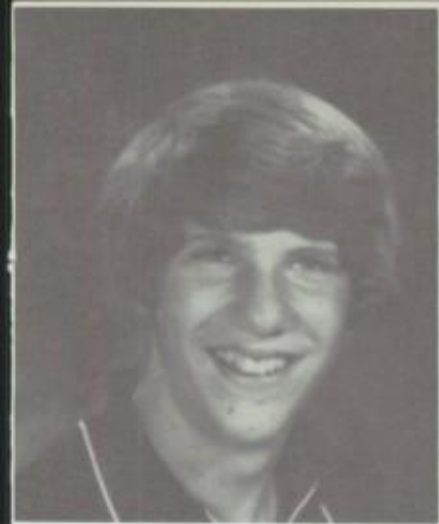


Sarah Lapp
Mike Mann
John Murphy

Jodi Lapum
Samantha Maracle
Robynne Nelson

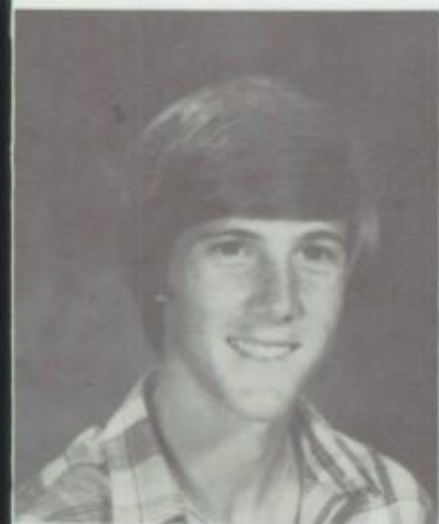
Kent Lawson
Greg Mills
Jon Obera

Joe Little
Janice Morton
Brian O'Connor



Not only were the sophomores looking back to the previous year; they were also looking ahead. Already many were thinking of how the school could improve. Karen Colton offered, "I would like to see more school spirit. I wish that they could have more pep rallies and more signs at the games. I'll never forget when the whole school went to Crystal Springs for the division championship—and won! It was great!" Dave Fortuin suggested, "We should have a larger campus, better facilities, more teachers, more electives—like metal shop, periods where you can kick back, and an open campus."

So, the sophomores were settling in, not only looking back at their years as underclassmen but also settling back to think of their remaining two years as upperclassmen.



John Passur
Clint Smith
Rod Tos

Mark Randolph
Melissa Smith
Wende Vought

Philip Read
James Starick
Dan Wolfe

Paul Shiroma
Cindy Svenhard
Mark Yaeger



Freshmen Faced Fears

A freshman year is usually a difficult year. Many freshmen find themselves in the situation of going to a school where they know absolutely no one. After a while they are reassured when they realize no one else knew anyone else either. Also, the freshmen face the unpleasantness of being at "the bottom of the heap."

CCCHS tried to make some of the hardships of the freshman year easier, and evidently succeeded: "When I came to this school, I thought that the upperclassmen would treat me like a child, but now I know that CCCHS isn't like that," stated Bernie Felipe, a well-adjusted and happy freshman.



Danelle Aggetta
Angela Cabanski
Bonnie Culemann

Pam Bancroft
Lori Carlson
Darla Dade

Carlos Bichara
Robert Churchman
Kris de Paschalis

Jeanne Brey
Mike Covione
Kelly Disselkoen



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1. EFFECT OF music on Sandie Geist, Kari Hay, Bonnie Culemann, and 2. Larry Lappin.

Along with the fun of being in high school comes responsibility: tests to prepare for, classes to get to on time . . . The differences between junior high and high school are enormous. For some of the freshmen it was difficult to get used to. "This year was hard to adjust to in the beginning, but now I know the advantages of going to a Christian school," said Lisa Stettler.

The freshmen managed to overcome feelings of inferiority and began to fit in very well. Many found that the best way to fit in was to get involved. Three of the JV cheerleaders, for example, were freshmen. A large number went out for sports and others had solo spots in instrumental ensemble or speech. They found the school small enough to give them a chance to participate.



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Rebekah Eller
Michael Harrison
Beth Johnson

Bernadette Felipe
Kari Hay
Cherie Kickert

Sandie Geist
Laurie Hayford
Larry Lappin

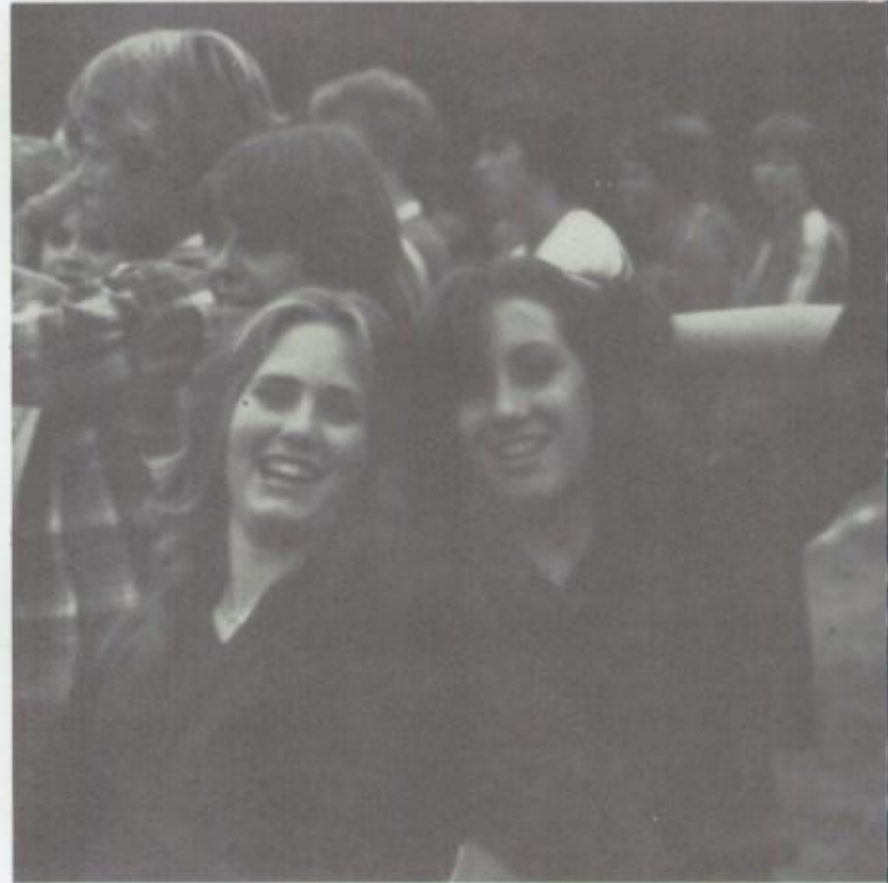
Sandy Haller
Jill Hughes
Terri Ludlam



Freshmen Share Feelings

Although many had had negative impressions of high school, they quickly changed their minds. "I thought it was going to be like a prison. This school is different than I expected. The teachers aren't here just to get paid. They're nice, and most of all, they care," explained Jeanne Brey.

Some of them were already looking to the future. Elisabeth Johnson shared, "My main goal right now, next to showing how special Christ is to me, would be to play championship tennis at Wimbledon. I know that it would take sacrifice, but . . . with the Lord's help and my dear family's constant support, I might reach that goal."

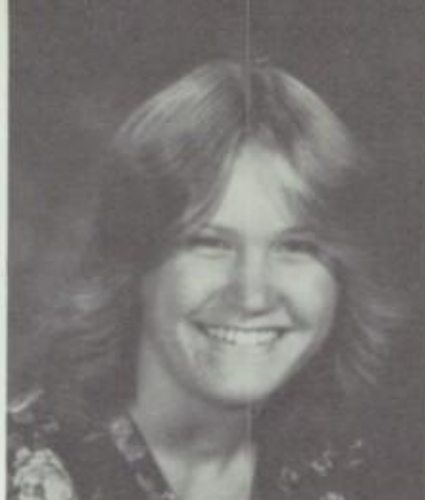


Dennis Luttringer
Ann Meistrell
Jeff Palmer

Laura McGovern
Alyssa Mero
Lynette Paradiso

Linda McGovern
Debbie Mills
Charlie Peterson

Bob Mann
Rod Nieuwenhuis
David Robison



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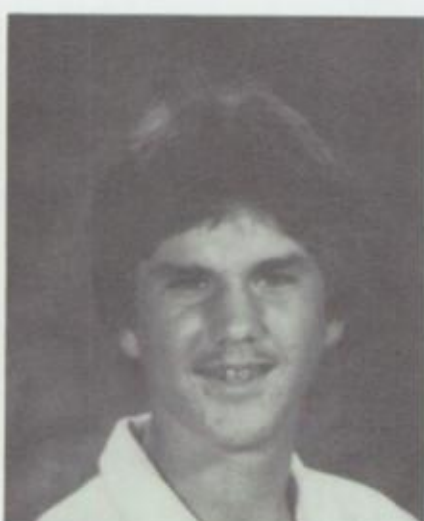


1. ALYSSA MERO and Sue Sims, our freshman beauty queens. 2. BOB MANN, sock 'er!

The overall opinion of the freshmen was a positive one. It's an understatement to say that the class was slightly imbalanced. There were 31 girls—almost double the number of boys, 16! The class found that each member did fit in, however, and they settled down for a good year.

For many, they found that high school changed their lives, "CCCHS has changed my school years; entering this school was the best thing I could have done for myself," declared Darla Dade.

The feeling of being a freshman was summed up best by Laurie Hayford, "Being a freshman at this school has really been great! All the kids are really close."



Susan Sims
David Sylstra
Lori Turman

Stacy Skinner
Tina Svihus
Pam Taff
Craig Wierenga

Lisa Stettler
Tory Taglio
Everett Williamson

Lynell Stuart
Matt Trost
Mark Zentner



1. WOULD YOU rather be a cheerleader than one of Charlie's Angels? Alyssa Mero, Sue Sims, Jodi Lapum, and Tina Svihus surround Charlie Peterson, evidently making their choice.



2. SARITA VIRAMONTEZ: "I desperately need food to climb 1/2 mile to Jack London's house."
3. KRIS FINKE and Heidi Monsma: "We're so tired even the cement feels good!"

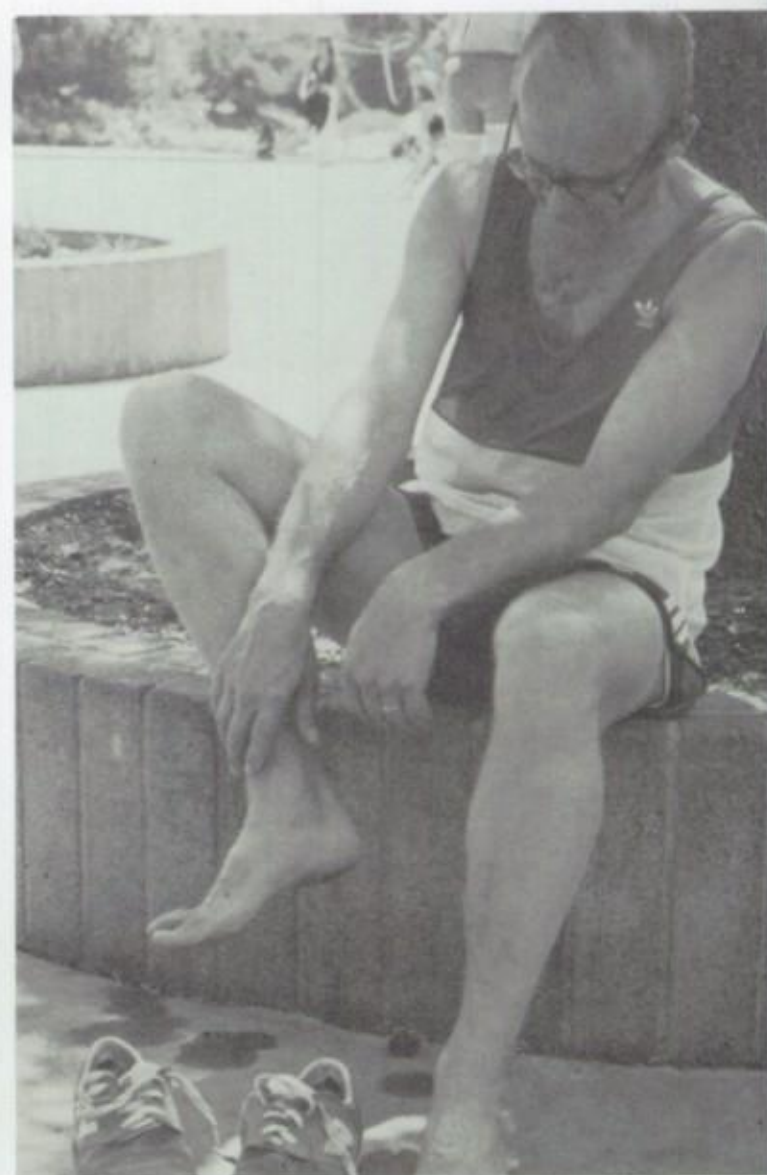
Added Activities Assured Action, Sore Ankles



JILL HAGBERG: "If life is a bowl of cherries, why am I so down in the pits?"

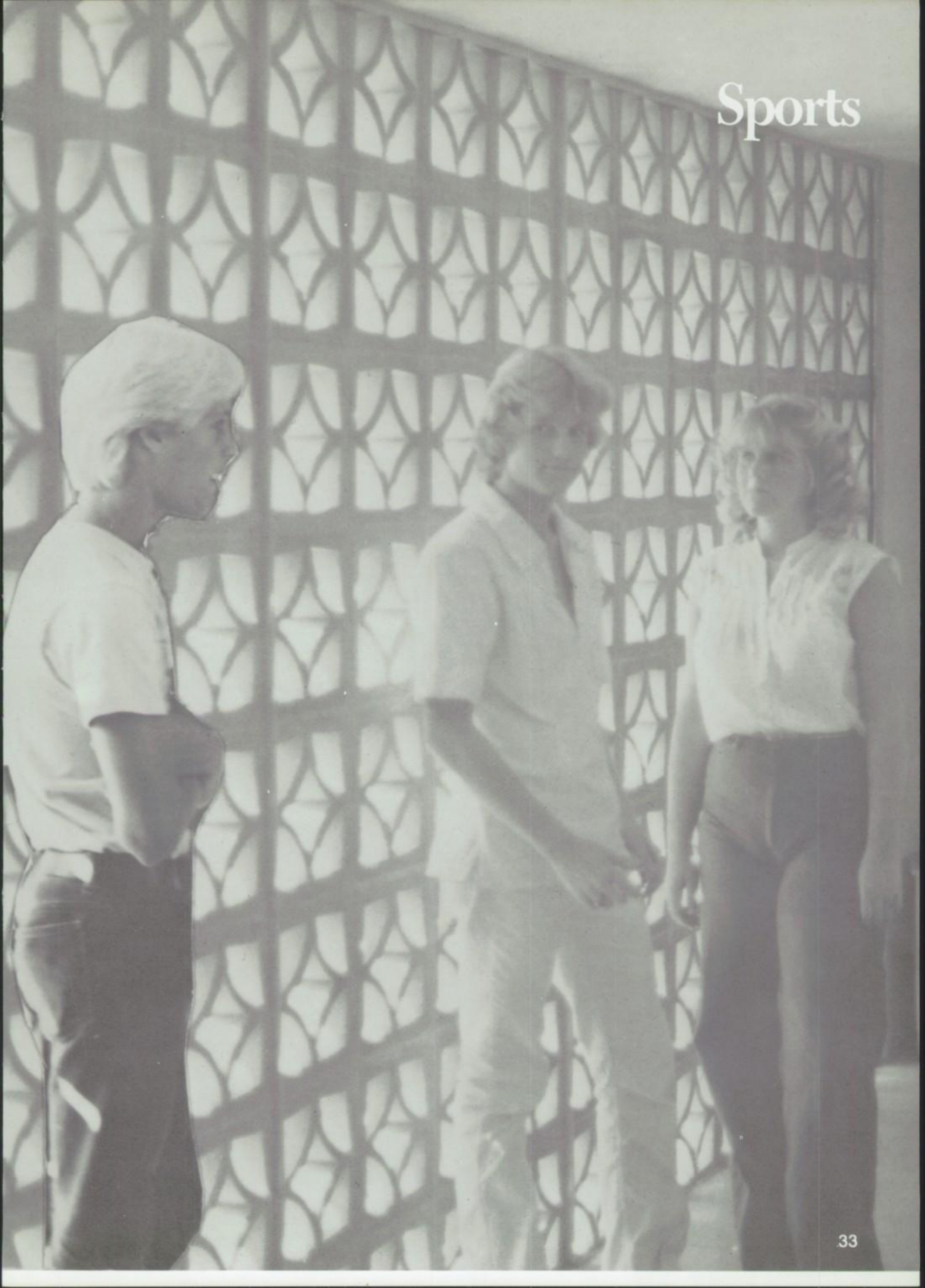


TIFFANY OHNSTAD: "Mr. Joling, the ball is down there, not up there with you!"



DR. KOCPS: "Ohhh . . . my aching feet. I wonder if it was really worth \$11,000?"

Sports



Cheerleaders Boost Cougar Spirit

Cheerleading is not all the glory some people seem to think. It's very time consuming. The girls usually practiced twice a week for an hour and a half. They were expected to be present at all games. Although cheerleading is fun, it can often be very frustrating. It isn't as easy as it seems to learn all the different chants and hand movements.

Both the varsity and JV squads were coached by Mrs. Bonni Agadoni. The varsity squad consisted of Head Cheerleader Heidi Monsma, Adele Monk, Janice Morton, and Melissa Smith. As Adele Monk said, "The most fun is getting out there, doing the best you can, having your crowd support you. When the teams do really well, everyone's really thrilled."



WHETHER THEY were posing for formal pictures—as Heidi Monsma, Adele Monk and Melissa Smith are doing—or leading cheers, as Janice Morton is doing, the cheerleaders were always full of spirit as they tried to involve the faculty and other students.



The JV squad consisted of Head Cheerleader Alyssa Mero, Darla Dade, Jodi Lapum, and Sue Sims. "It's a lot of hard work, but I really enjoy cheering the guys on," said Alyssa Mero. "I have a great time cheerleading." Both squads looked great and showed lots of spirit.



The JV squad gave much support to the varsity teams as well as to their own JV teams. Several times the varsity and JV cheerleaders joined to add greater support to the Cougar teams. Thanks to the effervescence of the cheerleaders, the boys were encouraged to play to the best of their ability as the rest of the school cheered on. Being a good cheerleader is a good use of a God-given talent.



Girls Volley Together for Successful Year

The volleyball team felt very successful. The girls received discipline and training. An important part of playing was daily practice. Bumping and setting drills were monotonous, but success in games made them worthwhile. Stretching and jumping exercises were preferable to the dreaded running up and down the school stairs ten times, the coaches' favorite.

Because the coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Agadoni, had themselves frequently played on teams, they passed on their knowledge easily. Their good tips and active involvement helped the girls, encouraging and expecting the best, becoming not only the girls' coaches but also their friends. The girls developed a team spirit which—because they encouraged and cared for one another—was a very rewarding experience.



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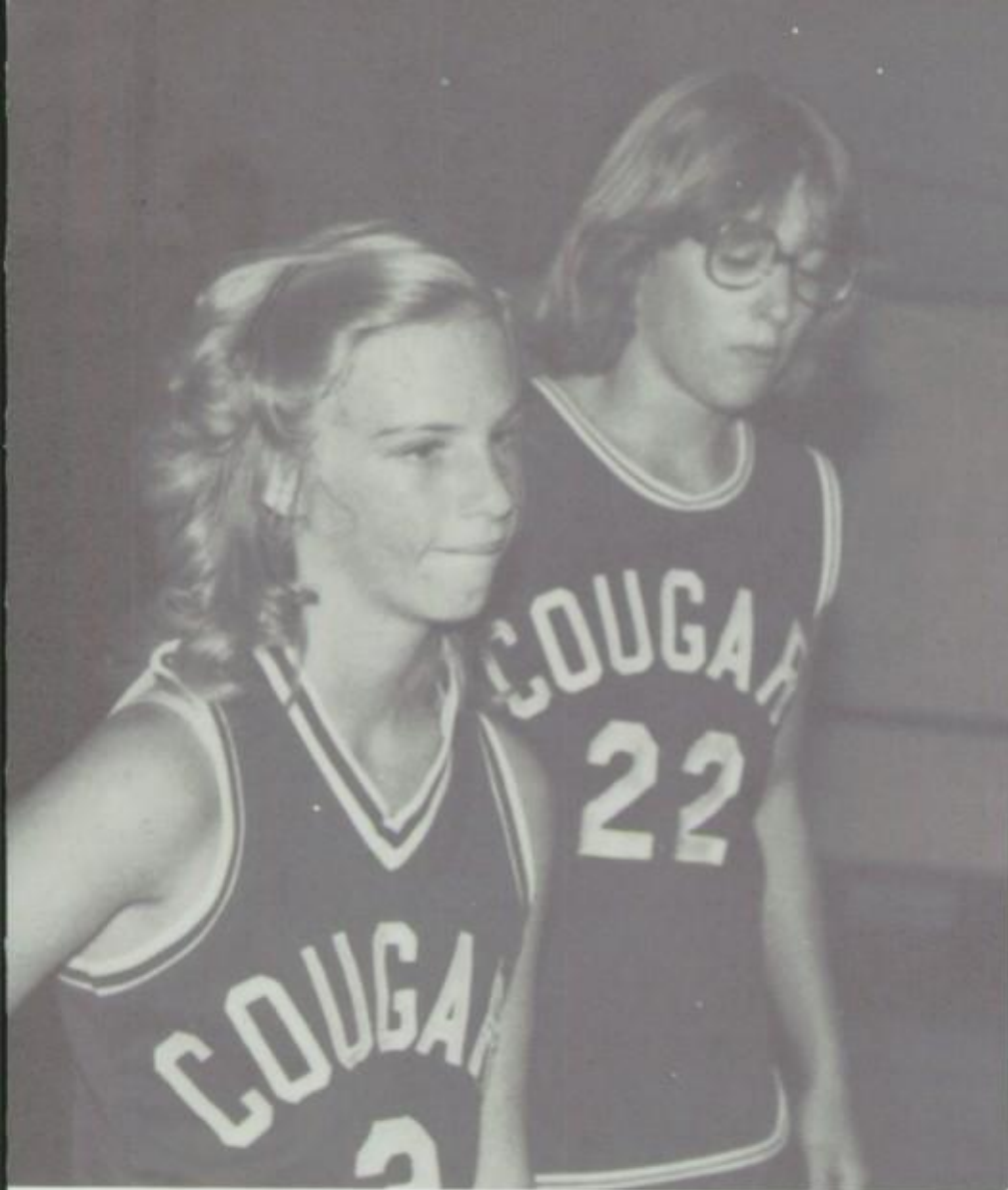
1. JAN ANDERSON uses her left. 2. JILL HAGBERG lets the ball fall. 3. TIFFANY OHNSTAD leaps as Debbie Schmurr crouches.



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Most Valuable Player: Tiffany Ohnstad
Jill Hagberg

Most Inspirational: Kim Behrns

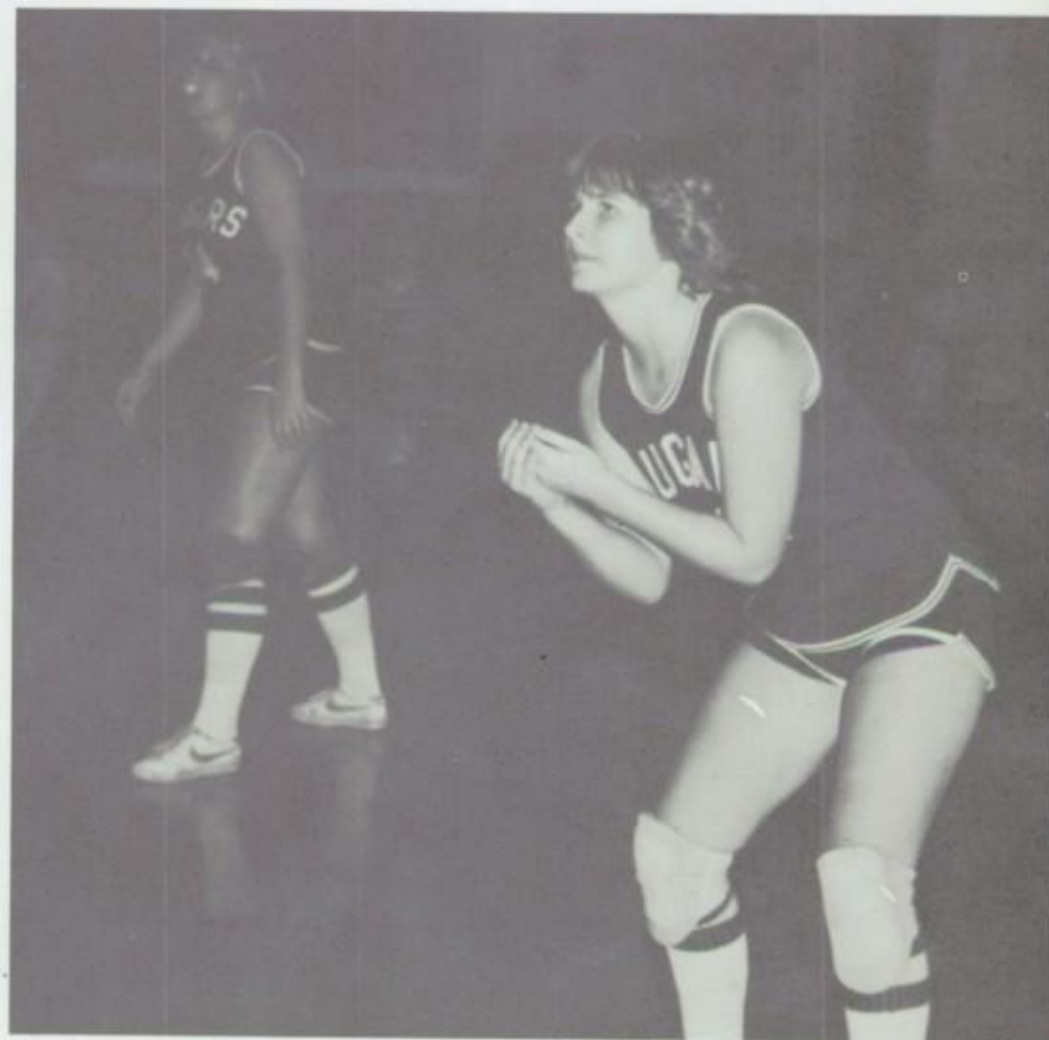
Most Improved: Della Franks



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4. KRIS FINKE with her "Ready, set . . . bump!" 5. LYNETTE WILSON says, "I knew I could do it!" 6. CHERYL TOS proves that backwards is sometimes forward.



BACK ROW: Mrs. Agadoni, Mr. Agadoni, Jana Brehm, Tiffany Ohnstad, Jill Hagberg, Janice Anderson, Cheryl Tos, and Della Franks.

FRONT ROW: Renee Nieuwenhuis, Lynette Wilson, Kim Behrns, Bobbie Schmurr, and Monica Lerch. Not Pictured: Kris Finke.

Cougars	15- 4;	9-15	15-10	Costa Christian
Cougars	16-14;	8-15;	17-15	Head Royce
Cougars	4-15;	15-11;	11-15	Berean
Cougars	8-15;	11-15		French-American
Cougars	15- 1	15- 3		Urban
Cougars	10-15;	5-15	16-14	Crystal Springs
Cougars	15- 7;	15- 4		Costa Christian
Cougars	13-15;	10-15;	15- 7	Drew
Cougars	15- 2;	15- 2		French-American
Cougars	15- 8;	15-11		Costa
Cougars	15-11;	15- 8		Drew
Cougars	8-15;	10-15		Crystal Springs
Cougars	15- 7;	13-15;	11-15	Berean

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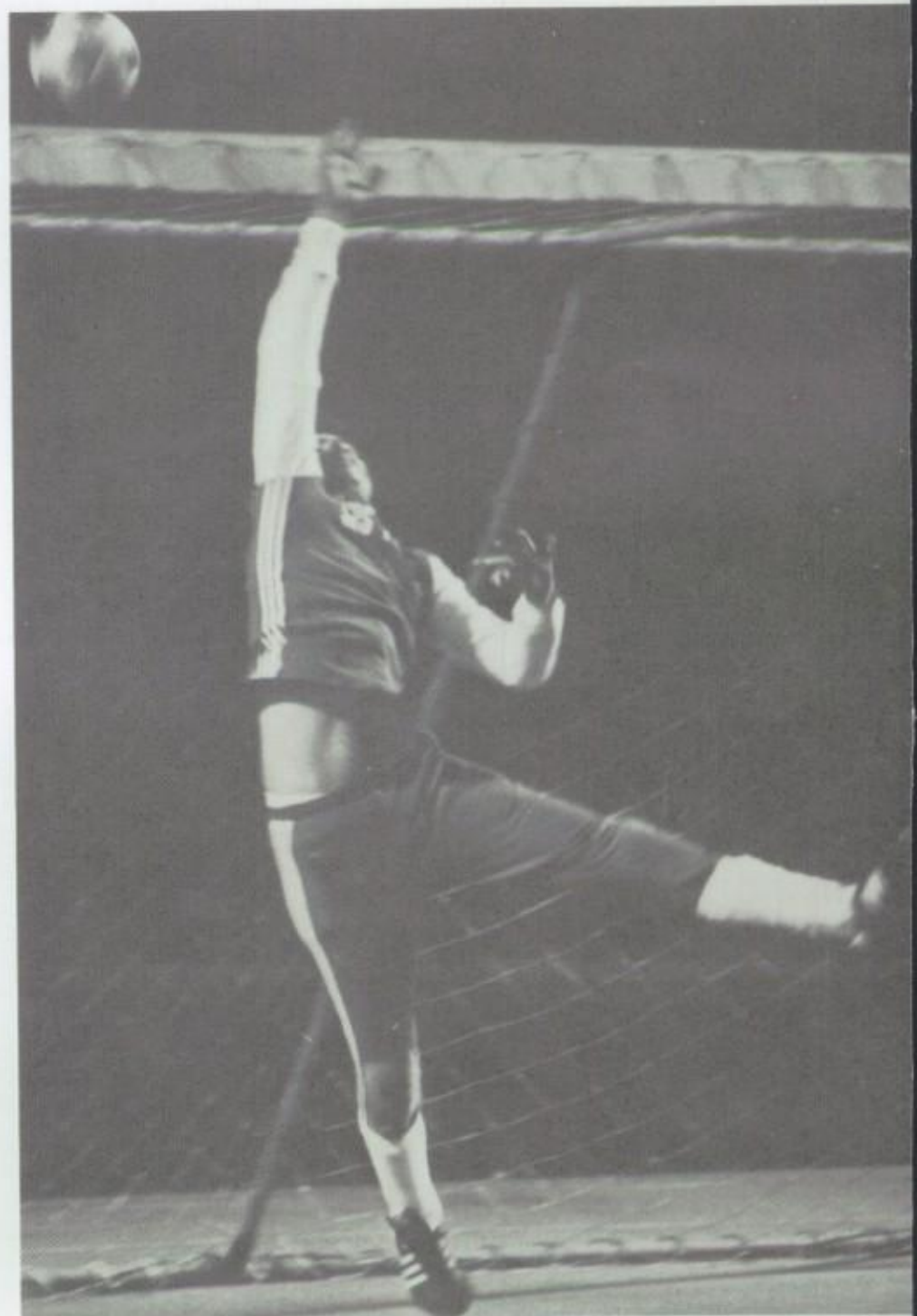
Varsity Soccer Saw Successful Season

The varsity soccer team had a great season. They started off with three pre-season games: defeating Berean Christian, tying Ripon Christian, and losing to Monte Vista in Watsonville. After league games started, the team almost forgot what losing felt like. They had won every game and tied one until they met Costa Christian for the second time. Costa was playing a very good game while the Cougars were not playing with their usual caliber. That was the only league game loss. However, the next game, the Cougars came back to win, lifting their low spirits. From then on, they won all the games, taking Division III championship of the Bay Counties League.



"GO, COUGARS!" and the Cougars went, taking division championship.

1. STEVE GRISWOLD and Dave Gutridge break the banner. 2. SCOTT SIMS deflects another one. 3. DAVE GUTRIDGE carries the ball down the field.





The team went on to try to take league championship, but after being defeated, had to settle for division champions.

The two major highlights of the season were the times the Cougars and three-fourths of the school took two buses to San Mateo, where the Cougars defeated Crystal Springs—Upland to clinch division championships; the second highlight was the game at Diablo Valley College, where the game with Monte Vista was played under the lights. Monte Vista had previously won with a score of 1-0, but the Cougars did not want a repeat performance. Scott Sims wouldn't let anything go past, and Clint Smith, after other tries by his teammates, put one in to give a Cougar win, 1-0.



Most Valuable Player: Scott Sims, Clint Smith

Coaches' Award: Mark Randolph

Most Inspirational: Scott Sims



BACK ROW: Mr. Gary Smith, Jeff Brex, Mark Christianson, Steve Griswold, Derrick Vander Meulen, Goalie Scott Sims, Brad Huie, Brian Smith, Mike Grame, Mr. Gizzi. FRONT ROW: Mark Randolph, Brian O'Connor, Jeff Cadle, Dave Gutridge, Clint Smith, Rod Tos, Dave Fortuin, Terri Gore. Not pictured: Jeff Palmer.



Cougars	2-1	French-American
Cougars	4-3	Urban
Cougars	2-2	Crystal Springs
Cougars	10-0	Costa
Cougars	5-0	Drew
Cougars	8-1	French-American
Cougars	2-0	Urban
Cougars	1-3	Costa
Cougars	4-0	Drew
Cougars	3-1	Crystal Springs
Cougars	0-5	Mt. Tamalpais
Cougars	1-0	Watsonville

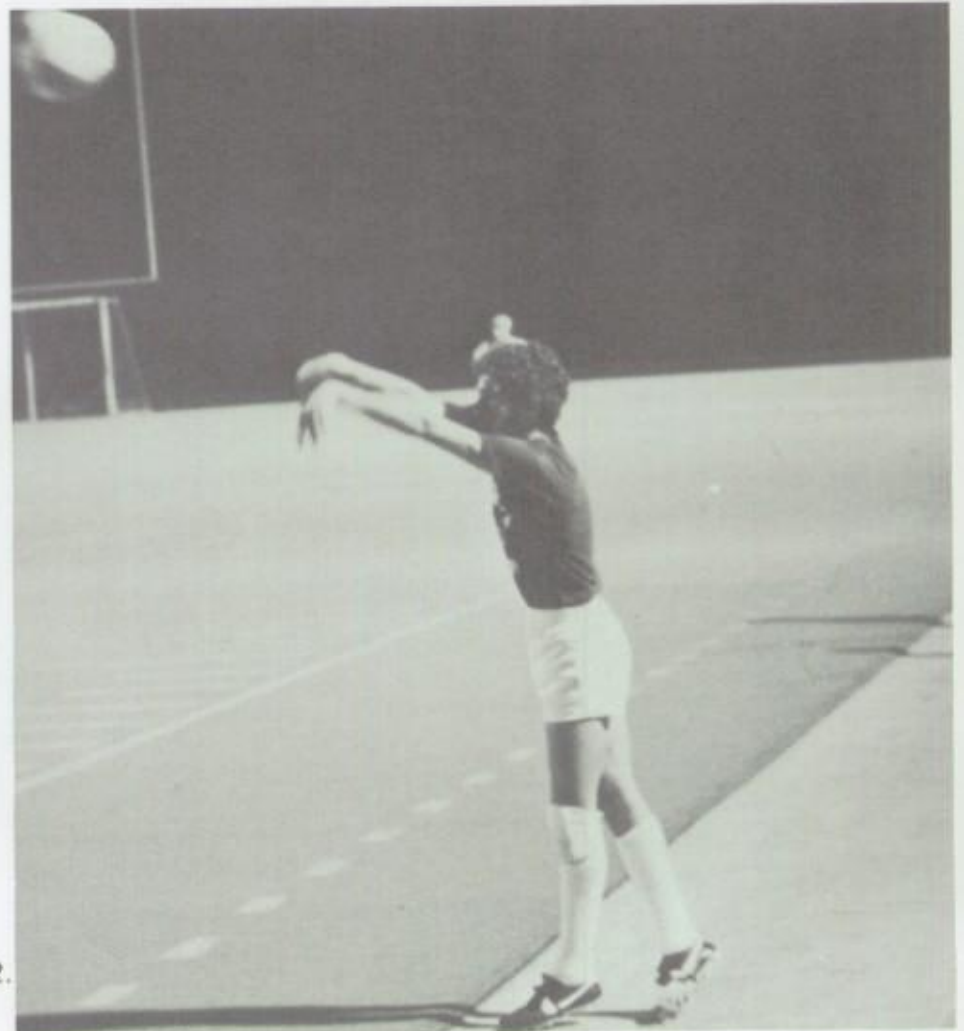
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JV Soccer Team Found Fulfillment

Junior varsity standouts for the season were Charlie Peterson, Larry Lappin, and Steve Craciun. These three were full of spirit and spunk, never having the urge to quit. They held onto their God-given talent of being able to play soccer well, and several times they were brought up to the varsity team as fill-ins. Whether JV or varsity, they enjoyed playing and felt successful in learning to be a team.



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1. DENNIS LUTTRINGER doing an Irish jig. 2. BALL: "Will it hurt when I land?" 3. JON OBERA and Steve Craciun show that concentration is the name of the game.



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Cougars	1-3	Berean
Cougars	0-2	Ripon
Cougars	5-2	King's Valley
Cougars	0-2	Athenian
Cougars	2-2	King's Valley
Cougars	4-1	King's Valley
Cougars	0-3	CSU
Cougars	2-0	Berean

3
wins

4
losses

1
tie



BACK ROW: Mr. Joling, Bob Mann, John Murphy, Craig Wierenga, Steve Nelson, Charlie Peterson, Larry Lappin, Paul Shiroma. FRONT ROW: Mike Mann, Jon Obera, Angela Cabanski, Dave Sylstra, Dave Robison, Steve Craciun. Not pictured: Dennis Luttringer, Rod Nieuwenhuis.

JV Basketball Ended on High Note

Most Valuable Player: John Passur
Most Inspirational Player: Steve Craciun
Most Improved: Mark Zentner
Coach's Award: Brian O'Connor

The JV basketball season was an overture to the varsity season. The melody began slowly with one win out of four games. A melancholy note struck the team when the opponents canceled the last three games. The tune sparkled when the gang won their final four games, including the victory over Costa Christian at their homecoming, when 9 out of 10 players scored! The games against the fathers added comic relief.

Outstanding performances were conducted by Jeff Palmer, John Passur, and Craig Wierenga. All of the athletes orchestrated well during excellent passes, always looking for the open man. Coach Jim Feenstra was proud of the guys. Both gained experience and worked hard to end the season in style. The team then voted for the awards. Mr. Feenstra put the ballots in his back pocket—and proceeded to launder his pants. The winners were all washed up!

Cougars 14-19	Woodside Priory
Cougars 33-22	Athenian
Cougars 31-43	Pescadero
Cougars 35-38	Crystal Springs-Upland
Cougars 62-40	Costa Christian
Cougars 38-26	Concord Christian
Cougars 43-36	Urban
Cougars 46-30	Concord Christian

5 wins—3 losses

Steve Craciun Reflects on Year

Steve Craciun had these feelings about being on the team:

Question: What was your most exciting game?

Steve: Against Costa. A lot of people came and it was a high scoring game. The first time we played the

dads, we lost, but had a fun time.

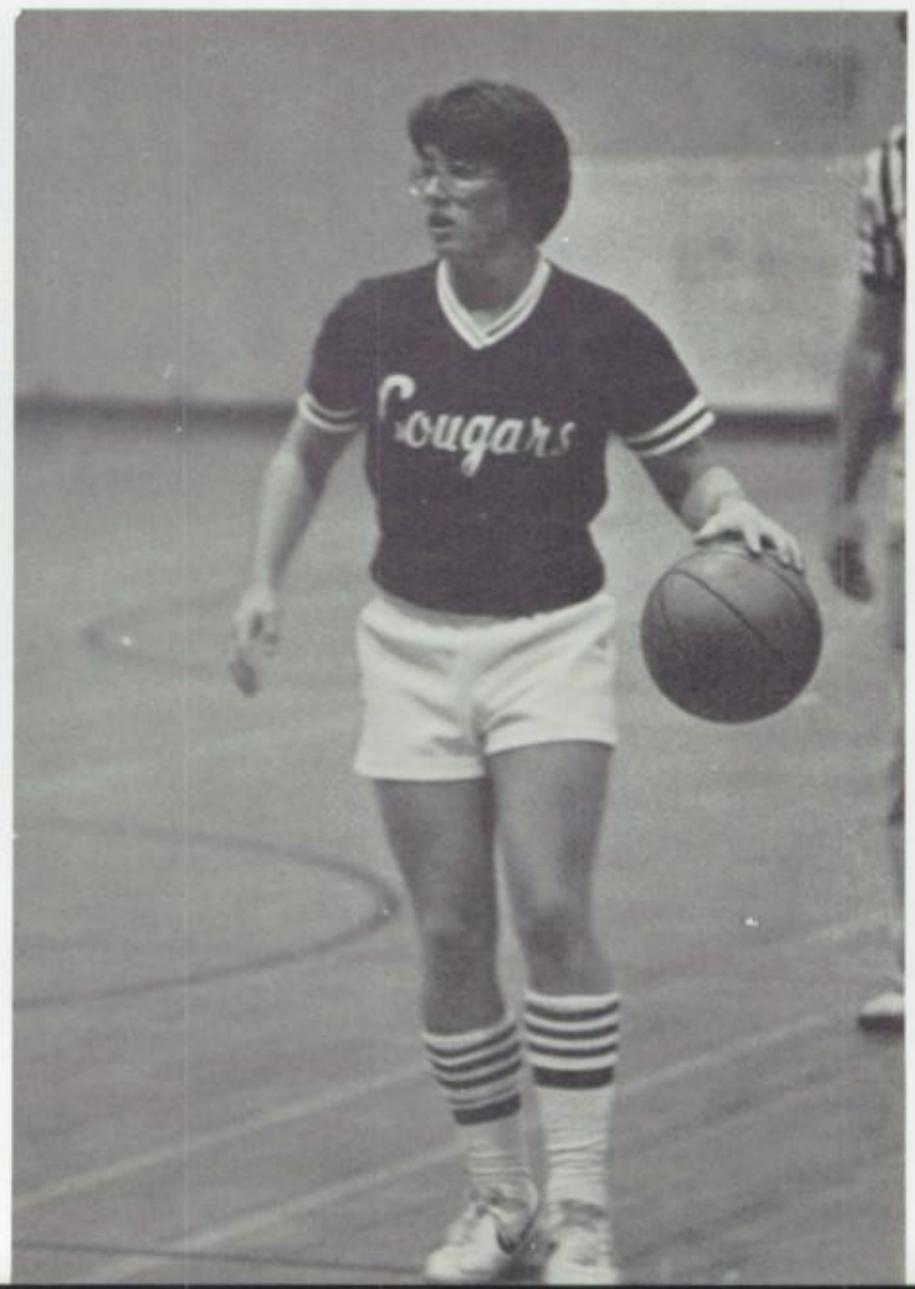
Question: What did you enjoy most?

Steve: Being able to make better friends, to practice, and to play a game I like.



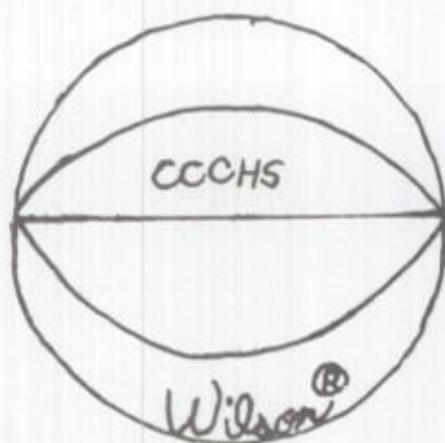
BACK ROW: Bob Mann, Tory Taglio, Craig Wierenga, John Passur, Charlie Petersen, Coach Feenstra. FRONT ROW: Everett Williamson, Brian O'Connor, Steve Craciun, Jeff Palmer, Mark Zentner.

BRIAN O'CONNOR taps a steady rhythm.



Varsity Basketball Steady and Strong

The varsity basketball team was a young one, with only 1 senior and 4 juniors among the majority of underclassmen. The team started off the season with 3 non-league games against teams that represented larger schools and older players. Even though the final scores showed that the opponents won, the team played well. During league games the team had 6 wins and 8 losses, with 4 wins and 6 losses in the league. At the end of the season, Coach Gizzi remarked that next year should show a strong team since most of the players would be coming back.



1. DERRICK, DO this one for Debbie.
2. DERRICK DENIES Louis's leers.
3. CHERYL TOS: "We're ahead by 20???"



Most Valuable Player: Derrick Vander Meulen
 Coach's Award: Brad Huie
 Most Inspirational: Rod Tos
 Most Improved: Mike Grame



BACK ROW: Coach Gizzi, Dave Fortuin, Derrick Vander Meulen, Steve Griswold, Brad Huie, Mike Grame, Assistant Coach Tim LeFebvre. FRONT ROW: Brian Smith, Louis Parry, Rod Tos, Jeff Cadle, Kevin Culemann.

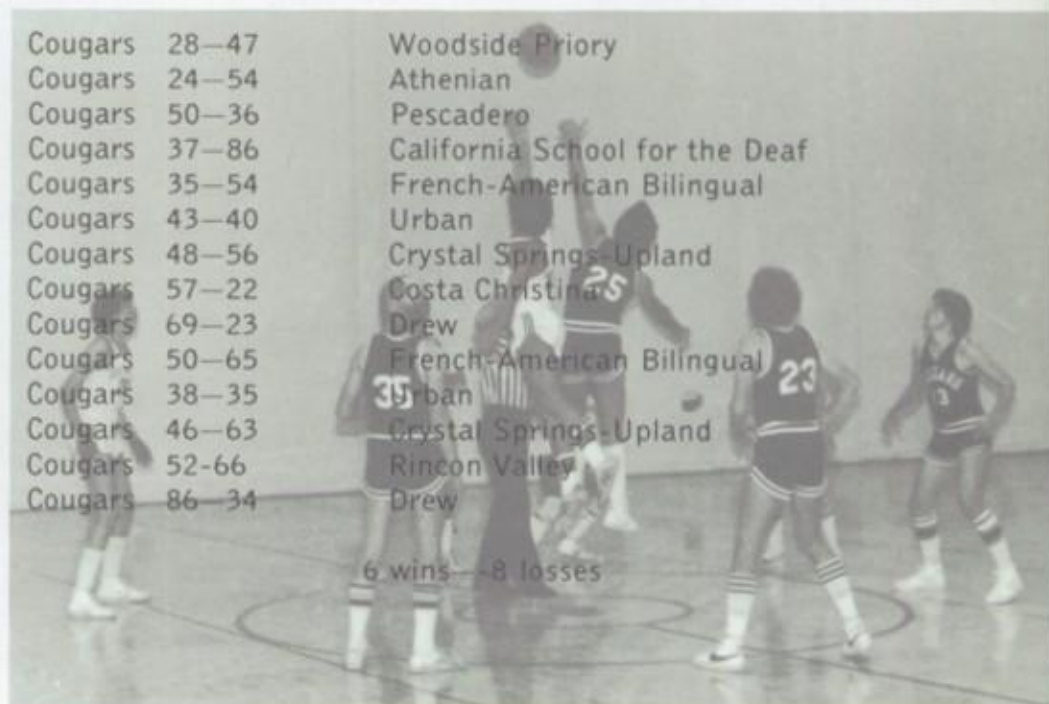


4. BRAD, USE your hads to save your face! 5. MICHAEL, DRIBBLE the ball and score! 6. OUR GUYS, walking tall.

Cougars 28-47
 Cougars 24-54
 Cougars 50-36
 Cougars 37-86
 Cougars 35-54
 Cougars 43-40
 Cougars 48-56
 Cougars 57-22
 Cougars 69-23
 Cougars 50-65
 Cougars 38-35
 Cougars 46-63
 Cougars 52-66
 Cougars 86-34

Woodside Priory
 Athenian
 Pescadero
 California School for the Deaf
 French-American Bilingual
 Urban
 Crystal Springs-Upland
 Costa Christina
 Drew
 French-American Bilingual
 Urban
 Crystal Springs-Upland
 Rincon Valley
 Drew

6 wins--8 losses



Real Sports in Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball team again proved that girls can do anything guys can do. Every class from freshman to senior was represented on the team. Full effort from all members helped to achieve team goals.

Perhaps the strongest quality of the team was their unwillingness to quit. This was confirmed in their game against College Prep. Down 28-15 in the third quarter, they were 34-17 with 4 minutes to go. A full-court press and hustling defense held College Prep scoreless as the girls scored 11 points to win the game, 38-34.

The team often overcame great odds. The game against Head Royce showed their determination to win. Starter Kris Glieden was sick; Kris Finke and Carolyn Bradish were playing positions they had never played before; Mary Colonna fouled out; Kris Finke was injured—but the girls were determined to win, and they did: 45-38.



1. BE WARY of Terri! 2. COACH JOLING relishes the plan of attack. 3. TIFFANY, LOOK before you leap!



Most Valuable Player: Tiffany Ohnstad
 Most Spirit: Debbie Schmurr
 Most Improved: Kelly Disselkoen
 Most Hustle: Terri Gore
 Coach's Award: Debbie Schmurr

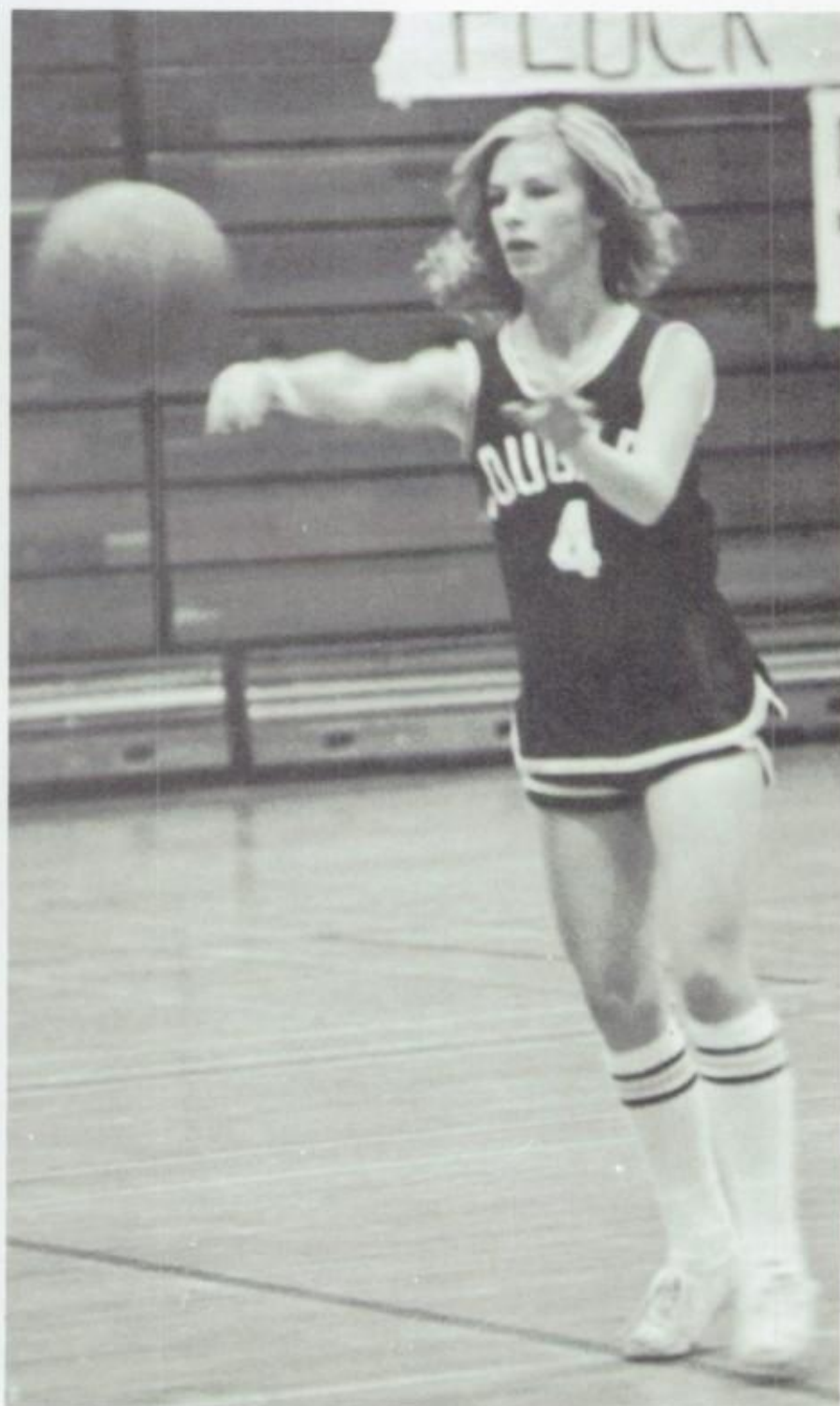
Their most important win occurred in the game against Crystal Springs-Upland. It was a total team effort, but Tiffany Ohnstad's 21 points, Mary Colonna's offensive play, and Kelly Disselkoen's defensive play and rebounding were especially outstanding.

Thanks to Mr. Joling's great coaching, the girls finished with a 14 to 5 overall record, with 7 wins in league play. They were co-champs with Crystal Springs-Upland in Division 3 Bay Area Conference. Tiffany Ohnstad, Mary Colonna, and Kelly Disselkoen each made All-Conference All-Stars in the league.

In the Lick-Wilmerding Invitational in games against College Preparatory, Lick-Wilmerding, and Pescadero, the team received fourth place, and Tiffany Ohnstad made the All-Tournament team.

Cougars	34-18	Shiloh
Cougars	25-58	Liberty
Cougars	36-25	Pescadero
Cougars	45-38	Head Royce
Cougars	40-29	Berean
Cougars	41-29	French-American Bilingual
Cougars	47-25	Urban
Cougars	38-34	College Preparatory
Cougars	38-39	Lick-Wilmerding
Cougars	24-26	Pescadero
Cougars	44-13	Drew
Cougars	58-24	French-American Bilingual
Cougars	30-18	Urban
Cougars	21-37	Crystal Springs-Upland
Cougars	55-17	Ricon Valley
Cougars	33-26	Crystal Springs-Upland
Cougars	54-9	Drew
Cougars	23-31	Crystal Springs-Upland
Cougars	43-20	Fremont Christian JV

14 wins— 5 losses



BACK ROW: Coach Joling, Kelly Disselkoen, Mary Colonna, Stacy Skinner, Dawn Heath, Tiffany Ohnstad. FRONT ROW: Terri Gore, Carolyn Bradish, Kris Finke, Debbie Schmurr, Kris Glieden.

4. MARY, MARY, quite contrary; where does the ball go?
5. DEBBIE, PASSING makes perfect.

Baseball Team

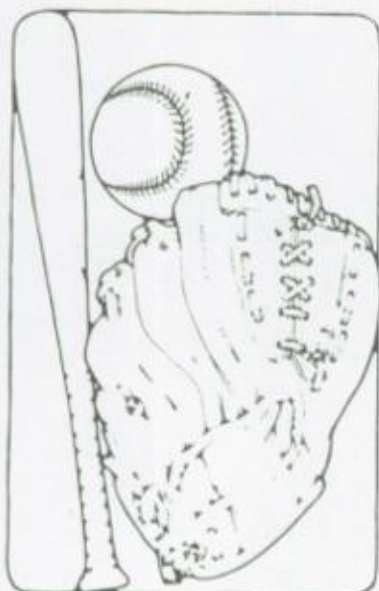
Met Tough Competition

The boys' baseball team, coached by Mr. Randall Agadoni, successfully met very tough league competition, even though they were inexperienced. Nine members were sophomores.

The team was solid with a lot of depth. Excellent pitching by Dave Mitchell, Scott Sims, and Rod Tos definitely boosted the team. Good attitude, determination, willingness to practice and give their all were pluses for the team. Being on the team was rewarding the players. All got closer as they learned more about each other as they played games scheduled against Bridgemont, Marin Academy, Woodside Priory and Pescadero.



BACK ROW: Coach Agadoni, Ron Swasey, Kevin Culemann, Brian Smith, Mike Grame, Scott Sims, Brad Huie, Mark Christianson, Dave Fortuin, Assistant Coach Feenstra. FRONT ROW: Craig Wierenga, Brian O'Connor, Rod Tos, Clint Smith, Dave Gutridge, Phil Read, Dave Mitchell, Mark Randolph.



Softball Team Worked Hard

The girls' softball team was awesome. Coach Gizzi and Assistant Coach Tim LeFebre knew it was going to be a good season when 30 girls tried out for the team. The girls found that fast-pitch softball was a grueling, serious sport. Fifteen girls were chosen for the team after a rigorous few days of practice.

Then the hard work began. The coaches, as well as the girls, donated many hours to perfect their skills to beat such schools as Campolindo, Redwood, Head Royce, Costa, Monte Vista and Fremont. Although CCHS was not in a league, the time spent was not for nought. They grew in experience to prepare for the years ahead when they would be in a league.



Our Coaches!



BACK ROW: Assistant Coach LeFebre, Marcy Abbott, Lisa Stettler, Monica Lerch, Leslie Kramer, Alison Barnes, Mary Colonna, Kris Glieden, Tiffany Ohnstad, Coach Gizzi. FIRST ROW: Alyssa Mero, Kris Finke, Angela Cabanski, Stacy Skinner, Darla Dade, Terri Gore, Carolyn Bradish.

Hit-and-Run: Spring Sports

Cross Country

The first cross country team was established at CCCHS by Coach Barry Koops. The season started in late September and lasted until early November. Coach Koops ran with the members every day after school. They traversed a total of 100 miles in workouts, trudging up and down hills around CCCHS. Team members took time off from their other athletic commitments to run every Wednesday after school at various meets all over the Bay Area. The girls ran a 2-mile race, and the guys ran a 2.5- to 3 mile race.

The conditions went from one extreme to another. The courageous runners began their season at a meet in the dusty Oakland Hills in 98° weather. They ended their season running in a regional meet in pelting rain in the hills of Marin. Despite the negative factors, the team, although inexperienced, was successful. Both the girls and guys placed very highly in scheduled meets throughout the season.

Intramural Ping-Pong

In this year's tournament, Brian O'Connor came back to defend his title as boys' champion for the second year. Kris Glieden joined him in the winner's circle.

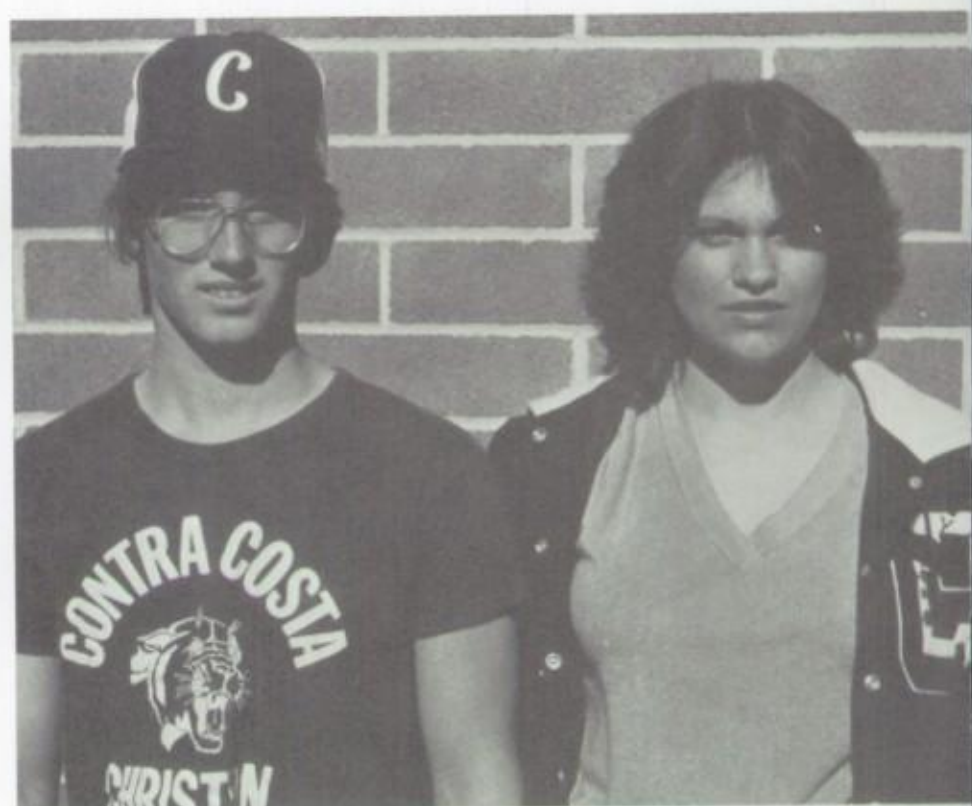
Tennis

Tennis was again a sport that interested both guys and gals. Some members found it a welcome break from the indoor sports they had played during the winter months. Because the spring was an especially nice one, practices were enjoyable. As well as developing strength and skill, the team developed a sense of togetherness with Coach Joling's direction.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Coach Koops, John Passur, Tory Taglio, Carolyn Bradish, Jon Obera, Matt Trost.

PING-PONG CHAMPS: Brian O'Connor. Kris Glieden.

TENNIS: Back Row: Coach Joling, Steve Griswold, Mike Mann, Paul Shiroma, Jon Obera. Assistant Coach Brown. FRONT ROW: Everett Williamson, Scott Berg, Sam Boone, Jeff Cadle, Bernadette Felipe, Beth Johnson.



Activities

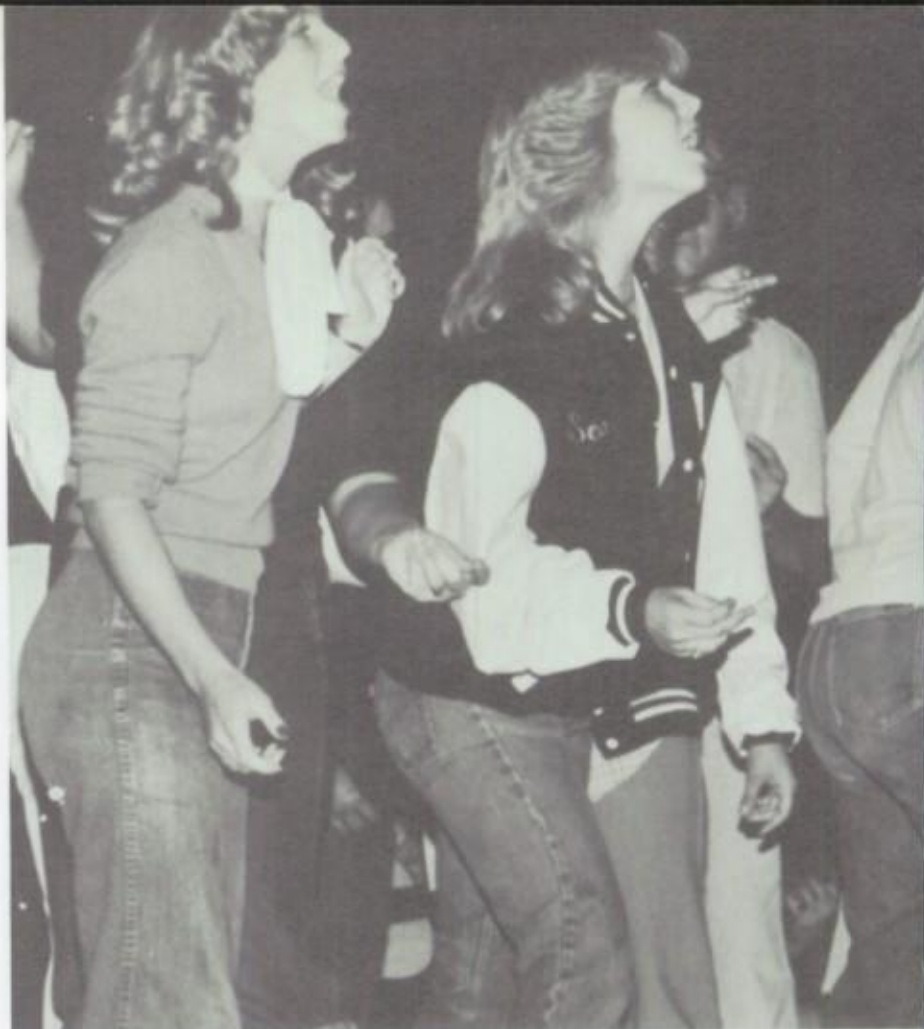


Second Talent Night Reveals Additional Talent

In late September the school has its Second Annual Talent Night. This provided an opportunity for the students and teachers to show their varied talents. Eric Buhlis gave a convincing performance as Jonah just out of the whale's belly. Miss Crowe sang a delightful song in her native French. Heidi Monsma and Gary Casey captured the audience with their skit from THE GLASS MENAGERIE.

The music department featured the boys' ensemble under Mrs. Snapper's direction. Other musical performances were vocal solos, duets, ensembles, and instrumental solos, duets, and ensembles.

The night was successful, especially since parents and students became better acquainted.



1. CHOIR: "THESE Happy Days Are Yours and Mine."
2. "MISS CROWE, Sensationelle, Mademoiselle!"
3. ERIC BUHLIS with a whale of a lot of talent.
4. LORI PERALTA: "When Miss Marguerita talks, you listen!"



Music Department in Spirited Christmas Concert

For Christmas, the members of the choir, vocal ensemble, and instrumental ensemble put on an unusual program. Instead of the traditional Christmas carols, the program was composed of several of Benjamin Britten's works, three solos from Handel's MESSIAH, and several instrumental pieces.

The choir attempted very difficult music, achieving good results. Most choir members felt that the satisfaction of knowing they had done a difficult job well was worth the hours spent. Tracy Schmidt commented, "It was hard work; we started right after Talent Night, but it really was fun!" Thanks to Ms. Snapper's hard work, the evening was very enjoyable, a good prelude to Christmas.

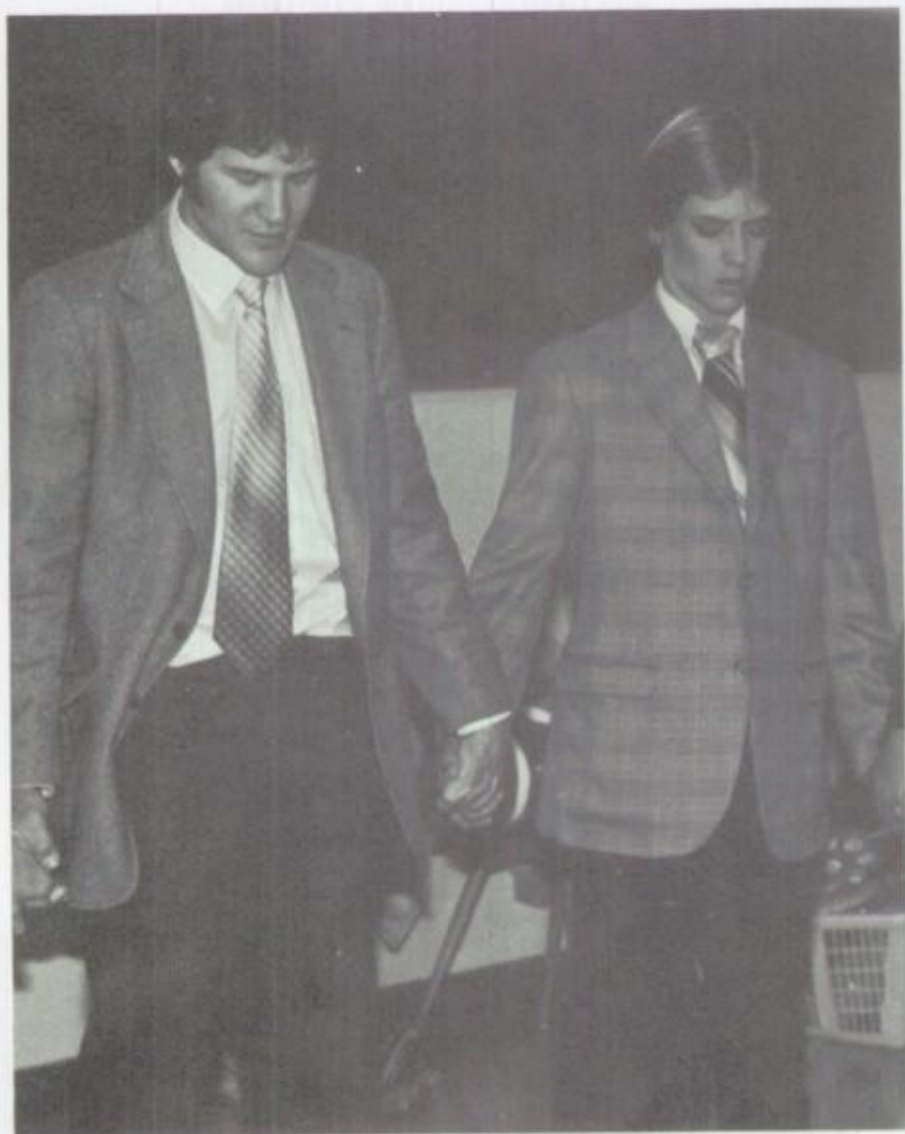


5. CHOIR AT the Christmas concert watches Ms. Snapper's lively upbeat. 6. SHELLEY SMITH concentrates on keeping a steady, even tempo.

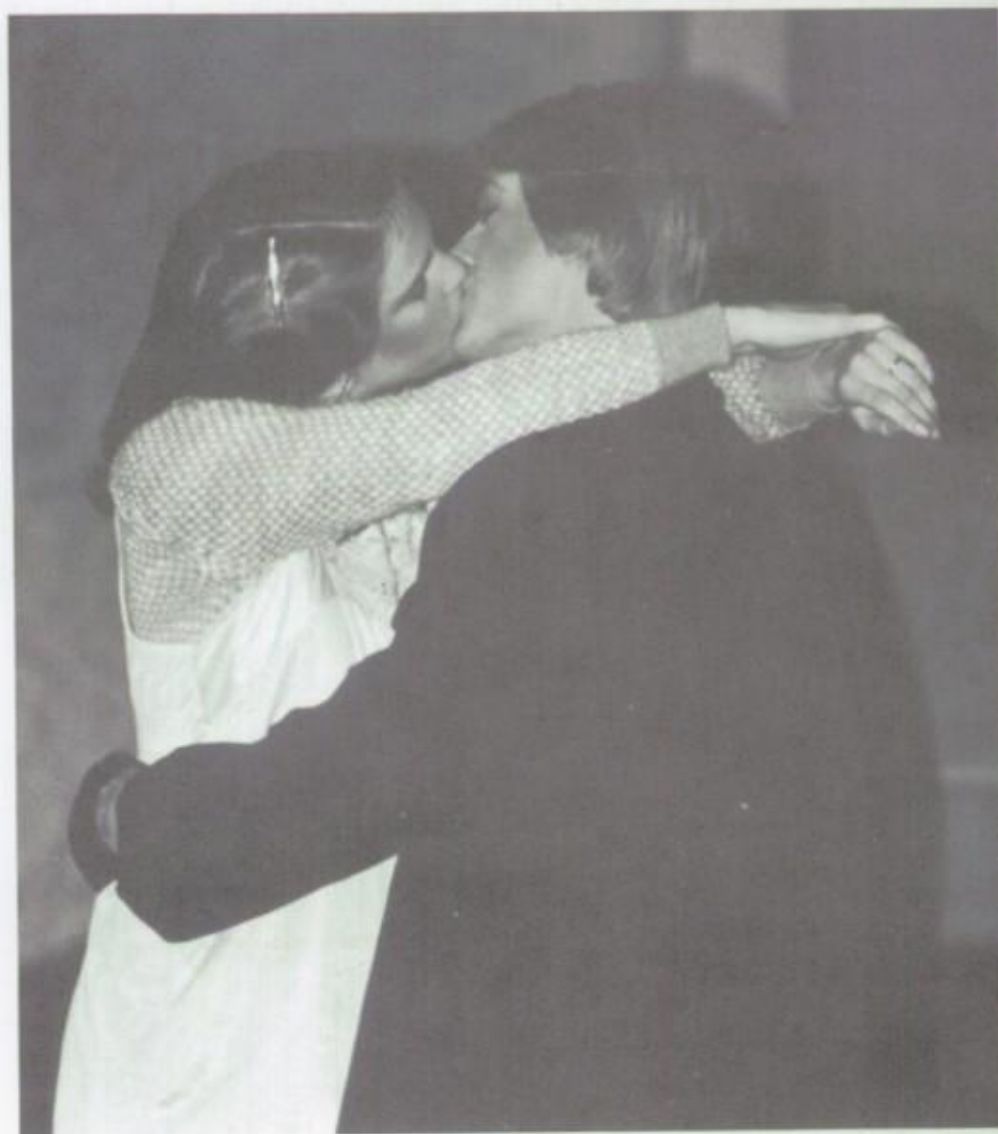


First Drama Delights

As soon as the lights went out and the curtains opened for BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, the audience forgot that on stage were Mark Randolph, Della Franks, Jana Brehm, and John Hozack. They became Paul and Corie Bratter, Mrs. Banks, and Victor Velasco. Although the cast was nervous, the nervousness did not show. Their success can be credited to Director Kurt Schweickhardt's patience and willingness. The professional atmosphere of the actors and actresses pleased everyone. He had organized the cast and crew exceedingly well. It was the first school play—what a first to follow!



Paul Bratter	Mark Randolph
Corie Bratter	Della Franks
Ethel Banks	Jana Brehm
Victor Velasco	John Hozack
Telephone Man	Sam Boone
Delivery Man	Eric Buhlis
Director	Mr. Kurt Schweickhardt
Assistant Director	Miss Susan Brown



1. JODI AND John = Beauty and the Beast. 2. CAST PRAYING, for He calms our anxieties. 3. MARK AND Della: Mmmm, Binaca comes in handy.



4. MARK TO Della: Not now, I'm busy!
5. JANA TO John: Who took my clothes off?
6. JANA TO MARK: Ugh, a martini!
7. CAST: Whew! We made it!

Student Council Leads

The Student Council has the main responsibility of serving the students. As Sheri Dowling said, "We are supposed to meet as many of their wishes as we can because we represent them."

The officers of the council for 1980-81 were Steve Nelson, president; Brad Huie, vice-president; Kris Finke, secretary; Sheri Dowling, treasurer; and Kim Behrns, social chairman. Mr. Kemp was faculty adviser. As well as carrying out the office to which each person was elected, he had additional duties to carry out. For example, Brad Huie was in charge of fund raising, and Sheri Dowling had the responsibility of running the snack bar.

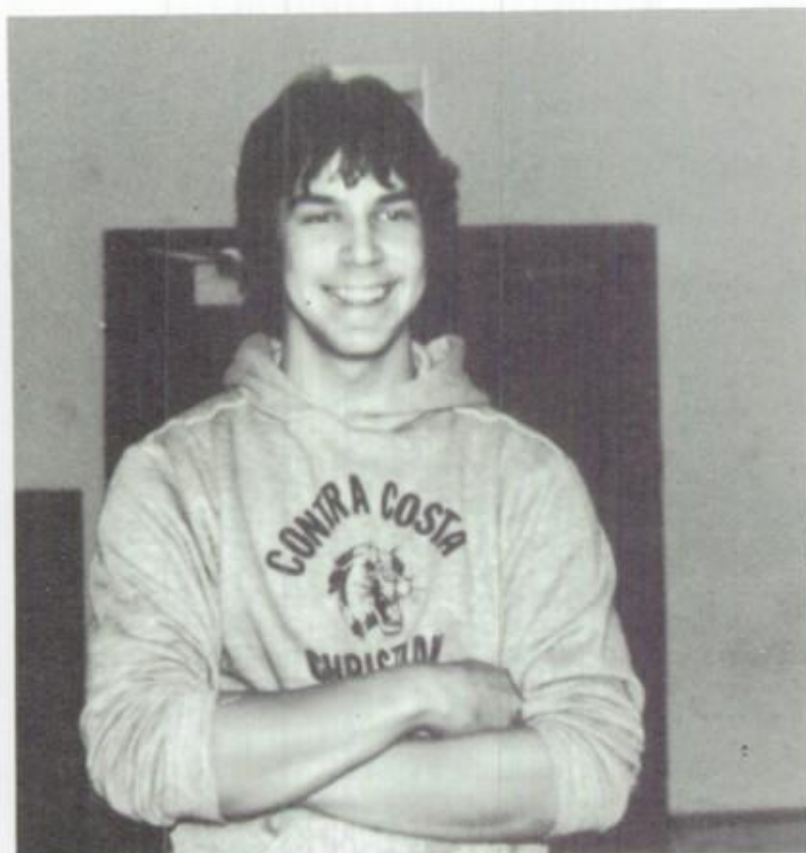
The officers of the council met once each week to plan and discuss future events. On alternate weeks the whole council met. Because the classes at school were not divided into years of graduation, each homeroom elected two representatives. These two members shared with the homeroom the news notes that Kris Finke distributed to them.

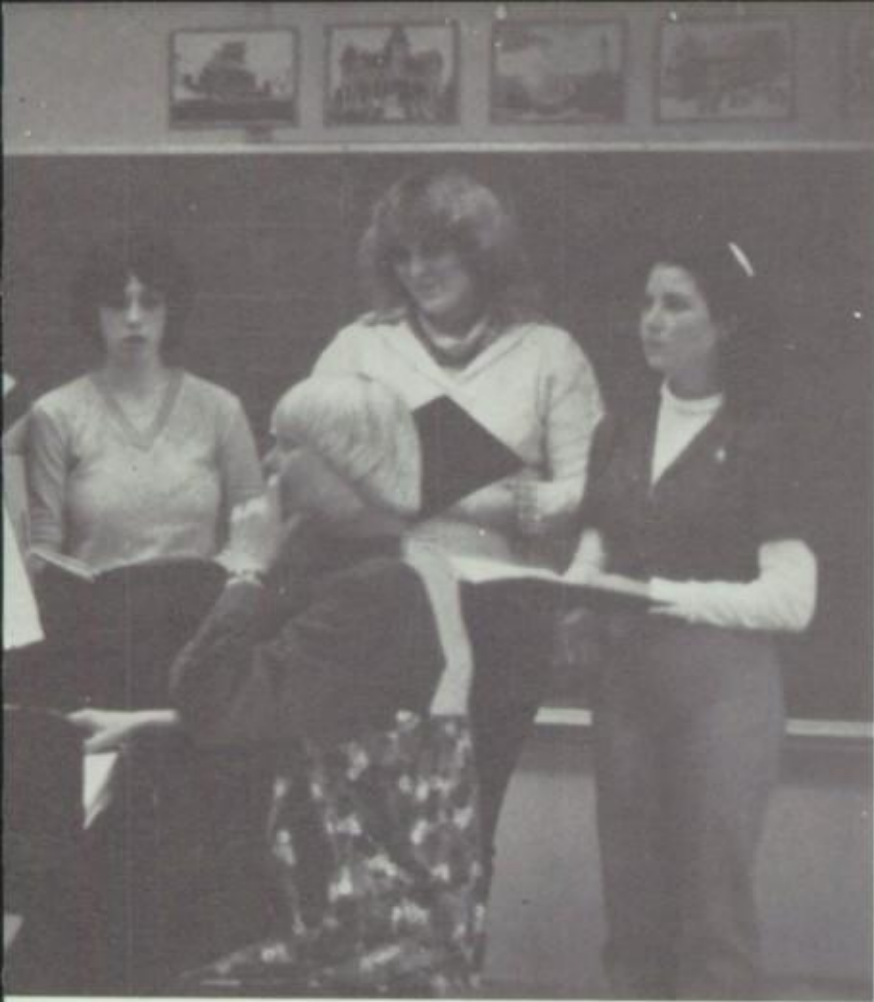
The vending machine and concessions at evening sports activities were both Student Council fund-raisers. Other activities they sponsored were a rollerskating party on January 22, just after finals for first semester had ended, and Grub Night, which was held on February 13.

Asked how he viewed the year, President Steve Nelson responded: "I had a good long list of the goals I had set for the year. Now, looking back at what we've done, I guess we could have done much more, but, at the same time, I guess we've done okay."



1. CANDY BARS are excellent for Student Council treasury. 2. STEVE NELSON says, "See? Still no cavities!" 3. KIM, KRIS, Sheri, Steve, and Brad get out of class for a picture—again.



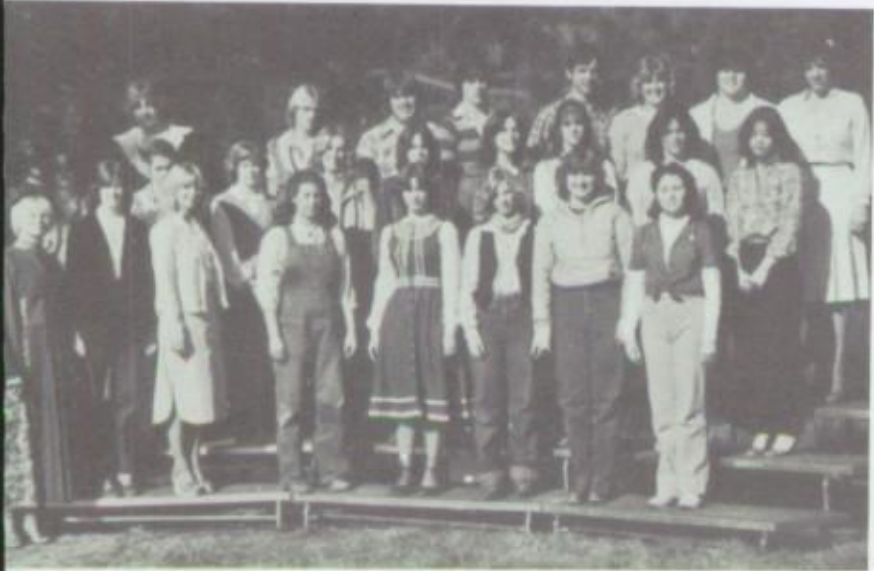


Music Really Scores

Each group in the music department—Concert Choir, Girls' Ensemble, and Instrumental Ensemble—worked hard and diligently under Ms. Snapper's direction. On their busy schedule were an instrumental festival; the choir singing at Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church for a ladies' luncheon; a solo and ensemble musicale for Concert Choir and Girls' Ensemble in March; a spring concert; an all-school fine arts festival; and performances at chapels and at various schools and churches throughout the year.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE FORMED TO FIT NEED

The Girls' Ensemble was formed to meet special needs: to include all the girls who wanted to sing. Because of the large number of girls, Ms. Snapper enjoyed having the girls practice and perform rather difficult music for three-part treble choir.



CONCERT CHOIR COUGAR CHORALE

For the first time the members of the Concert Choir were chosen through audition. The group was limited in number so that the voice ranges would blend and be in proper balance.

TEN TAPPERS AND TOOTERS

Thanks to the hard work of Ms. Snapper, the Instrumental Ensemble was a very active group. They performed in chapel, accompanied the choir, performed in the Christmas concert, and also entertained a group of senior citizens at Montego Heights Lodge.

4. GIRLS' ENSEMBLE practices around the piano for the Musicales. 5. CONCERT CHOIR pictured at a bright moment.

6. INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE line up with their instruments. 7. KIM BEHRNS improvising at the piano again.



Students Show Special Interests . . .

DOWNHILL FREEZE

Over 20 students were involved in the Ski Club under the guidance of Mr. James Feenstra, who said, "I never was in a ski club back in Michigan." After taking bus driving lessons, he took the group up to the Sierras. It was one way to have a natural high.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB COOKS

Although the Foreign Language Club was small, it included all 3 languages taught: French, Spanish, and German. Having elected no president, all members contributed to the group, with Miss Janine Crowe as adviser. They sponsored bake sales to raise money for field trips and went to Brussels, a French restaurant in Lafayette. The club consisted of Sarah Balducci, Carolyn Bradish, Karen Colton, Regina Cronin, Kris Glieden, Samantha Maracle, Heidi Monsma, Lynell Stuart, Wende Vought, and Dan Wolfe.

STUDENTS IN STITCHES

The Needlework Club began at the end of the first semester. This small group of girls, along with their advisers, Miss Brown and Mrs. Culemann, enjoyed many forms of needlework. They started out by knitting and crocheting, and later went on to needlepoint and embroidery, making some wonderful things: from knitted slippers to needlepoint pictures. Because the club was so small, they enjoyed a special kind of fellowship. Members were Michelle Baden, Beth Johnson, Nancy Palmer, Tracy Schmidt, and Laurie White.

1. SKI PRO Rod Nieuwenhuis. 2. REBEKAH ELLER and Sam Boone present a scene from "Barefoot in the Park." 3. HOW MANY calories are in this piece of cake? 4. DON'T PRICK your finger, Miss Brown! 5. HOW DO you sew and eat your lunch at the same time?





... And Develop Them

DIGGING INTO THE WORD

Student Council felt that a lunch-time Bible Study group was necessary. After talking about it for a while, Kevin Culemann, a junior, volunteered to lead. The first Bible Study began near Thanksgiving. Meetings began with prayer and reading of Bible verses relating to the upcoming lesson. Many people liked the study because it dealt with today's teenage problems. Kevin said, "It's a good group. I felt good about it. We teach each other; we're all in it together."

DARING TO DRAMATIZE

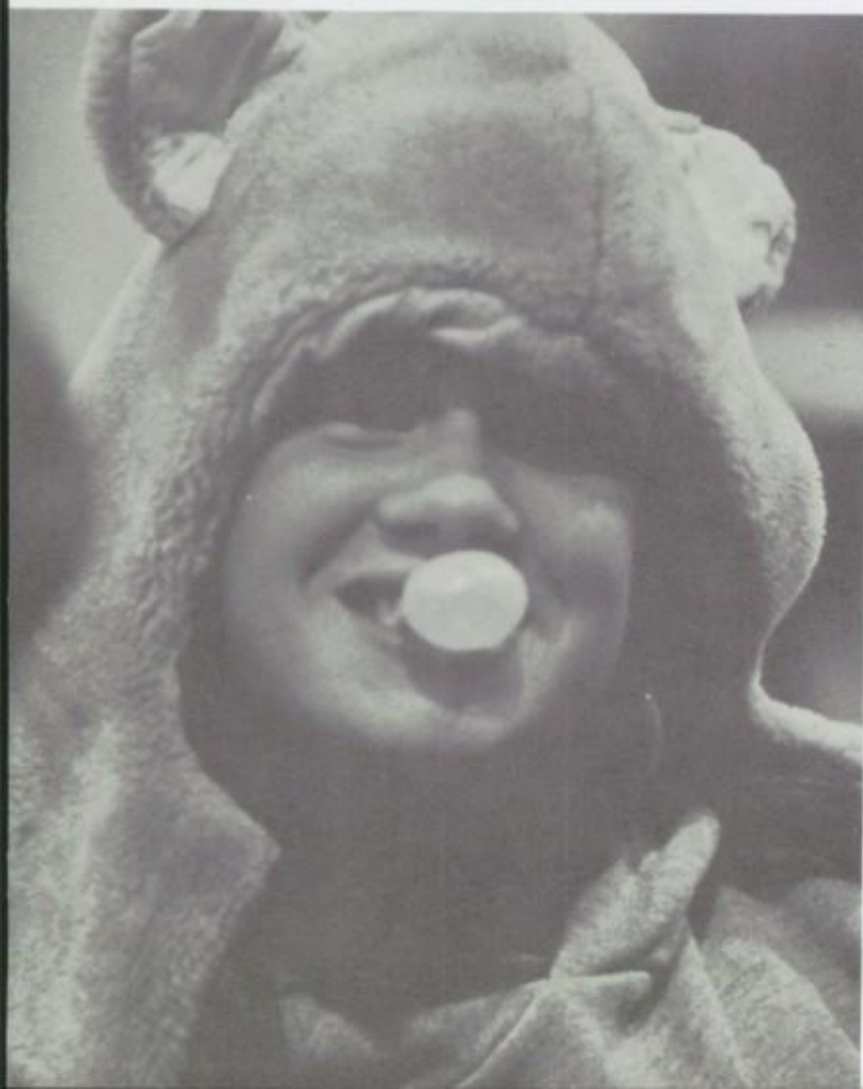
The Drama class gave lively performances of scenes from plays in front of the class. Rebekah Eller said, "It's pretty much fun. It takes a lot of time and preparation for a play." Mary Colonna added, "Mr. Schweickhardt is a really good teacher; it's not boring. We do different things every day." Drama class offered excellent preparation for Sam Boone, Della Franks, and Mark Randolph, for they all had leads in the school play, "Barefoot in the Park," which was given on March 6 and 7 at Del Valle.



PEPPING UP THROUGH PAW POWER

The first pep club in the history of the school was a voluntary student organization which tried to create fun and effective ways of promoting school spirit. The officers and members for the first time named the club "Paw Power." The officers were

President.....	Jana Brehm
Secretary and vice-president	Paul Shiroma
Treasurer.....	Mike Bond
Poster person	Bonnie Culemann



6. ALWAYS DRAMATIC Della Franks. 7. WHENEVER TWO or more are gathered in His name. 8. LET'S POP Stacy Skinner's bubble. 9. Mr. FEENSTRA concentrating on his jump.



Yearbookability

At the age of 1 year, 1 month, the yearbook finally received a name. It became ECHOES. The second production of the yearbook staff was somewhat easier than the first because of "hands on" experience. Also helpful were workshops the adviser and the editors attended during the summer and early fall.

The production of a yearbook takes time, trust, patience, and cooperation. Although each position on the staff demands certain qualities, all positions demand communication and teamwork.

The editor, Tracy Schmidt, and the editors of copy and layout, Sarah Balducci and Wende Vought, met with the adviser, Miss Eiten, every Tuesday after school, often until 7 P.M. The other members, along with the general editors, met every Wednesday noon for planning meetings and often on Saturdays.

Especially exciting during the year was planning for the first darkroom. Money earned through a sale of cheese and sausage and additional money given by the Boosters' Club went to purchase darkroom supplies and equipment. With the hard work of Brad Huie and the expert help of Tim Le Febre, the first pictures were printed in the darkroom on Saturday, February 7. The staff chalked off deadlines: November 11, December 22, February 23, and March 16. Everyone was waiting to see the finished product at the end of May.



FRONT ROW: Brad Huie, Wende Vought, Sarah Balducci, Heidi Monsma, Carolyn Bradish. BACK ROW: Debbie Schmurr, Derrick Vander Meulen, Sandy Haller, Robynne Nelson, Dan Wolfe, Sheri Dowling, Kris Finke, Regina Cronin, Miss Eiten. NOT PICTURED: Hollie Nelson, Celeste Nyland.





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1. MISS EITEN, Tracy Schmidt, Wende Vought, Sarah Balducci at work. Tracy: "It's a good picture, but his head's missing." 2. KAREN COLTON, the first picture of the darkroom. 3. BRAD HUIE, "They turned out!"

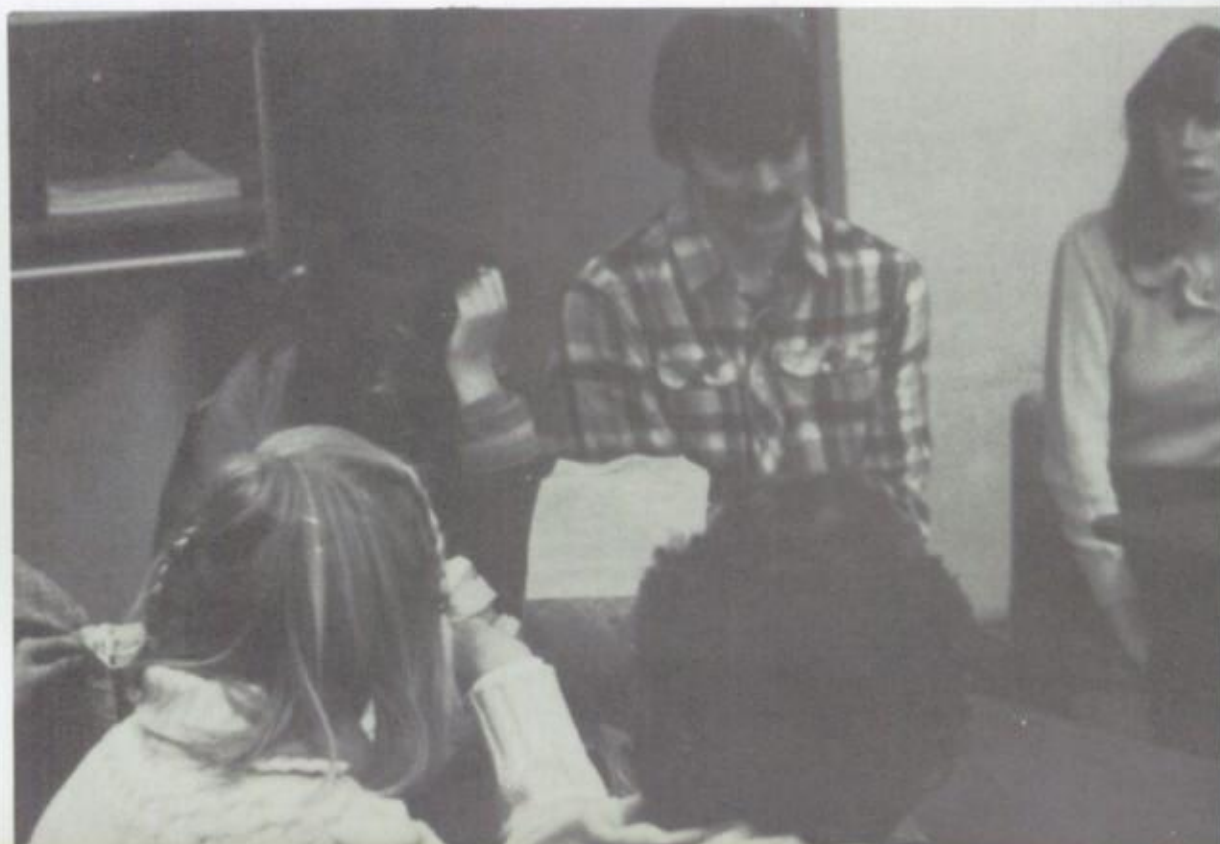
Not Church But Chapel

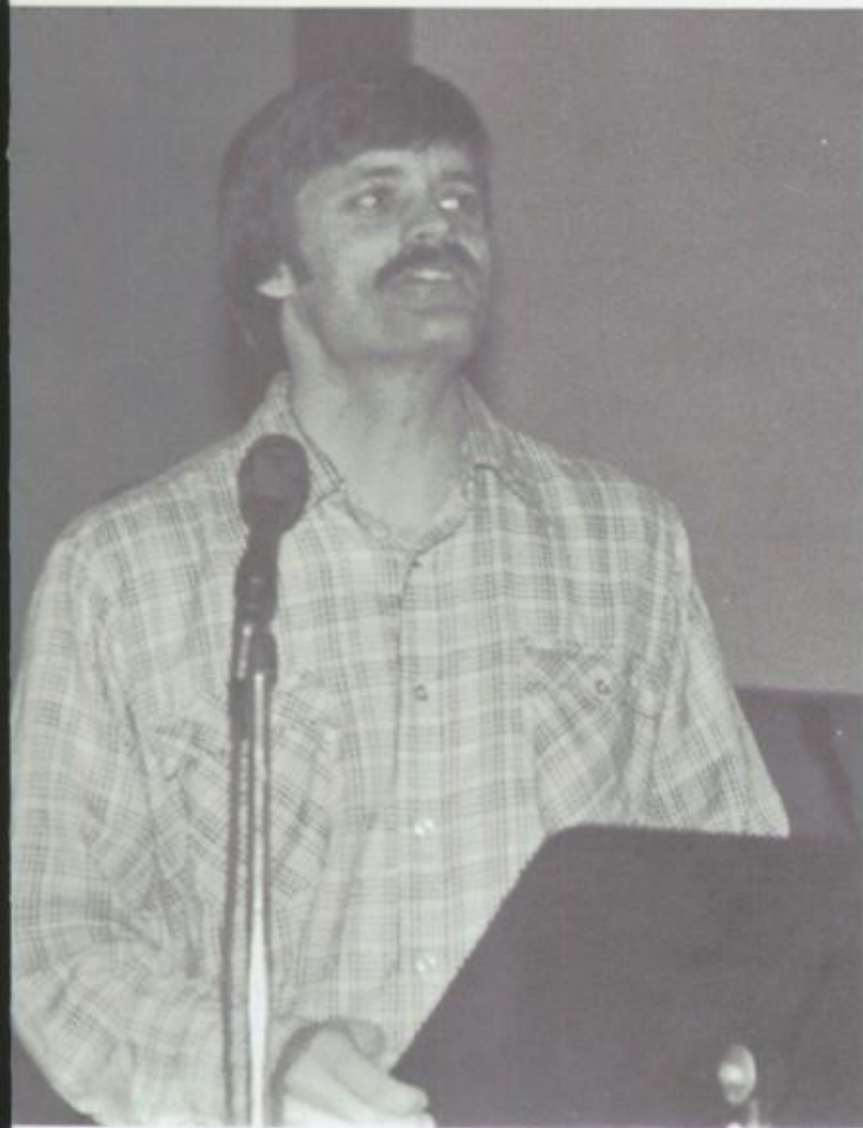
Chapels were an integral part of the school week. A Student Chapel Committee, under the direction of Mr. Kemp and Dr. Koops, tried to keep chapels vital and alive. During the first week of February, Spiritual Emphasis Week with Mark Vermaire as speaker for three days was a special emphasis.

Derrick Vander Meulen, senior, reflected on what chapel was like: "Approximately once a week, after second period, the whole student body and teachers start walking down the hill. Our destination: Calvary Baptist Church. This is where our weekly chapels are held.



1. DAN OWENS from Fair Oaks Baptist leads. 2. MR. KEMP interviews Sheri Dowling about her summer. 3. WHAT? Bob Smith taking his clothes off during chapel? 4. STUDENTS SHARE with Mark Vermaire.





"Chapel usually begins with a few songs, directed by Mr. Kemp and accompanied by Kim Behrns. Then, when the singing is finished, the speaker comes up. Our chapel speakers are not only ministers and youth pastors, although some have been. We've also had athletic coaches, businessmen, our teachers, Dr. Koops, and sometimes we even have one or two of our students speak. At other times there is no speaker at all. This is when the choir puts on a presentation, or the instrumental ensemble plays for us, or when we are privileged to have singers or instrumentalists from another school or college come with their presentations.

"When the speaker is finished and we've closed in prayer, we all start the climb back up to school.

"So, if you happen to be driving on Stanley Blvd. and you see 154 kids walking down the street, don't worry. It's not a revolution—it's chapel time!"

5. MARK VERMAIRE: "I am a C, I am a CH." 6. WALKING BACK from Calvary Baptist. 7. DAVID DAUBENSPECK, "Be careful when you judge people." 8. MRS. VAN DAM and Mrs. Disselkoen combine top-notch talent.

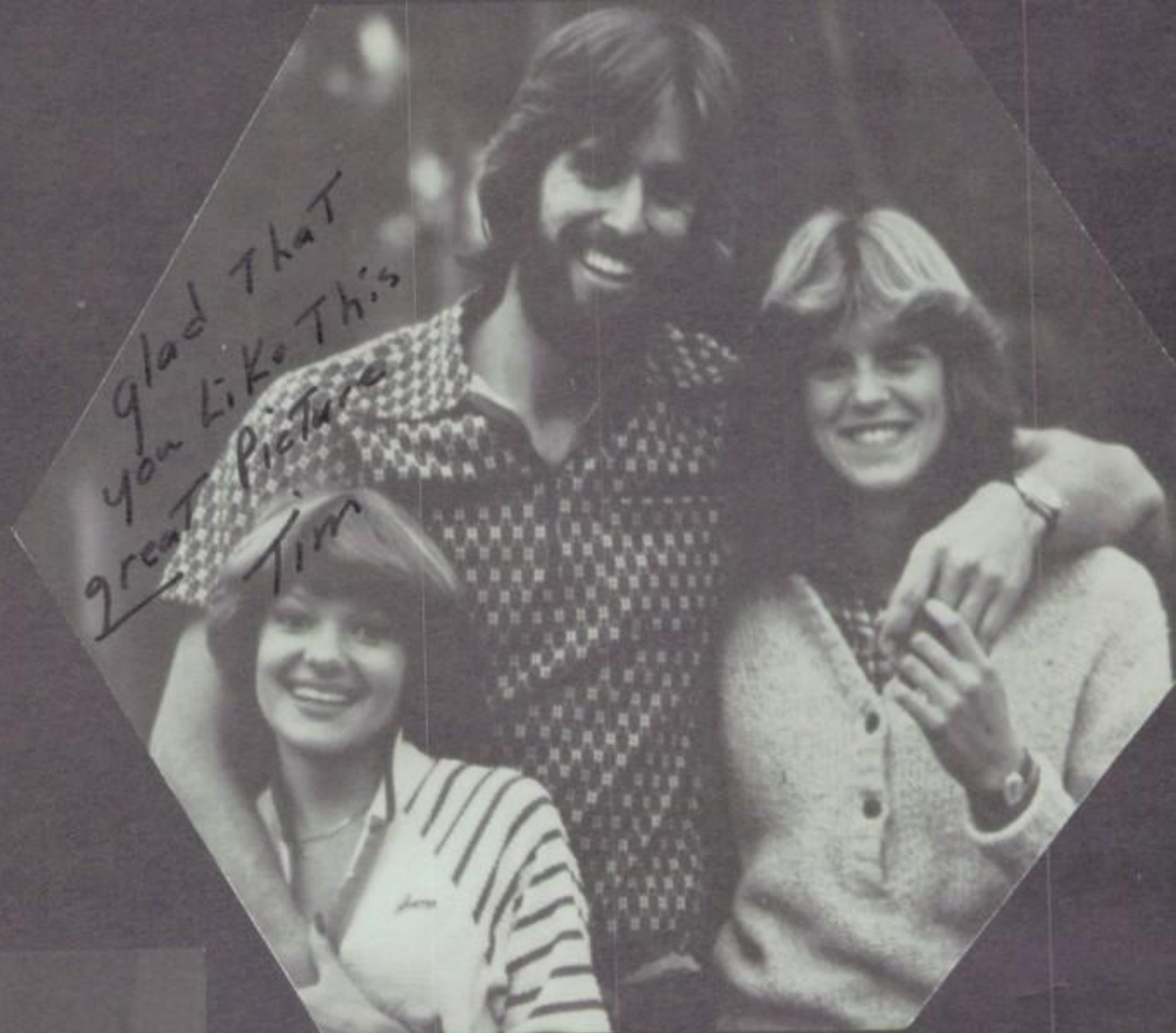
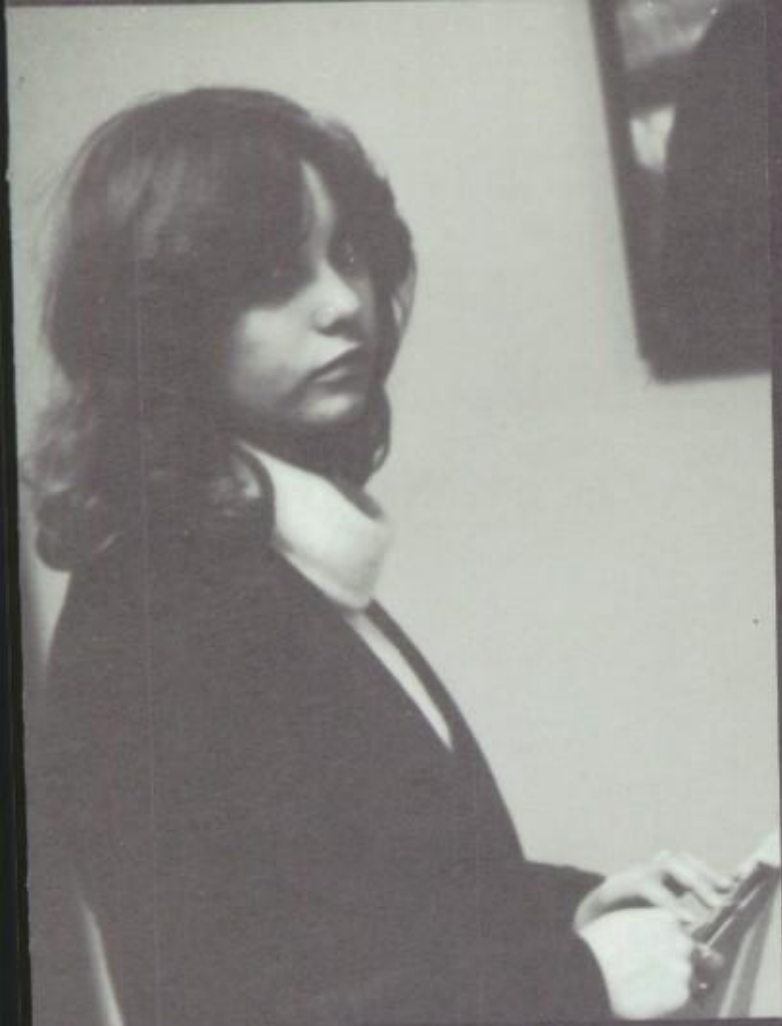


Students Show Spirit

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1. CELESTE NYLAND comforting Della Franks on one of her bad days in Drama class. 2. ANNE NAWATA not cheating, just studying. 3. MR. JOLING doing the Peppermint Twist. 4. MR. GIZZI: "Shush, girls; there's babies sleeping in Tokyo!" 5. MONTE LERCH has CCCH's longest whiskers. 6. OUR SCHOOL!

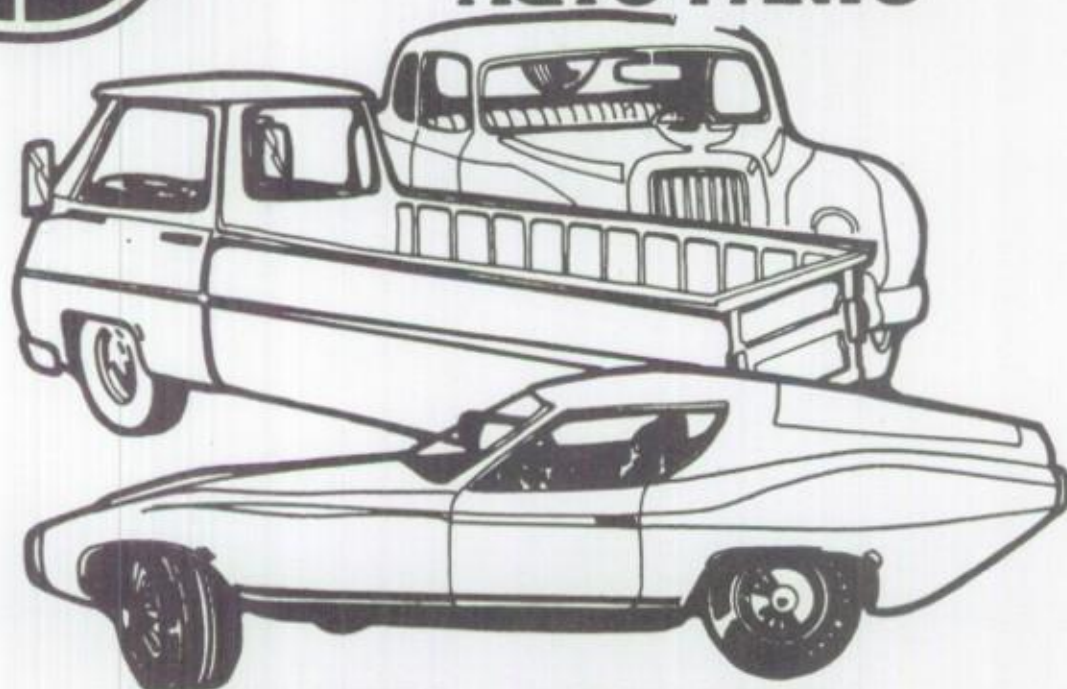


7. YOU MISSED your yearbook deadline, Tracy?
8. KAREN COLTON, Tim LeFebre, and Kelly Disselkoen: Tall and small; we love you all. 9. JOHN PASSUR: You're all washed up, John! 10. CINDY SVENHARD wonders whether Mrs. Gizzi needs a babysitter. 11. CONCENTRATION IS the name of the game for the instrumental ensemble.





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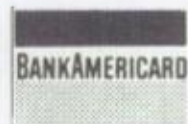
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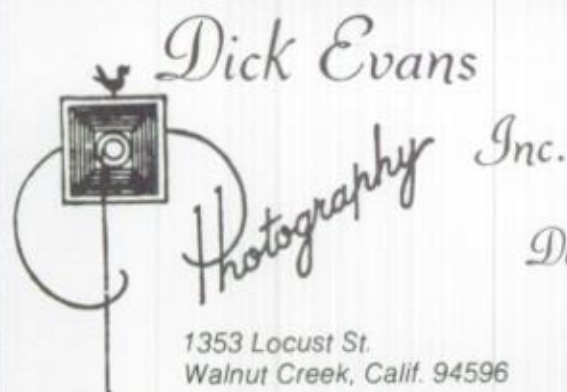
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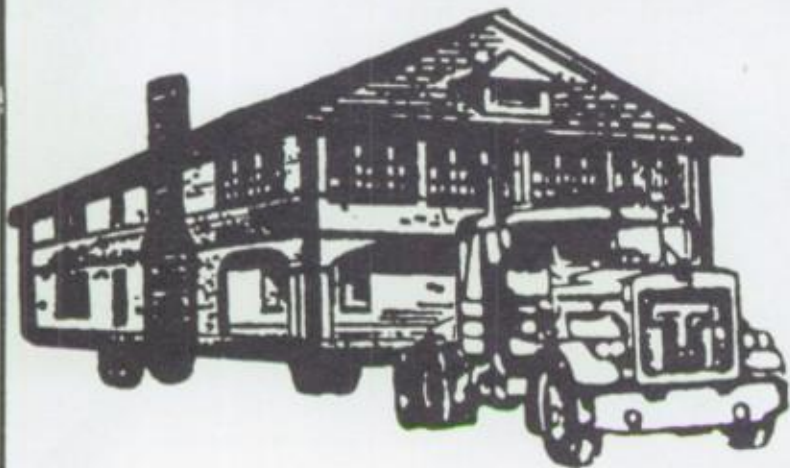
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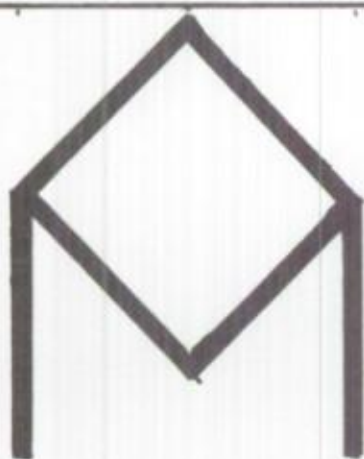
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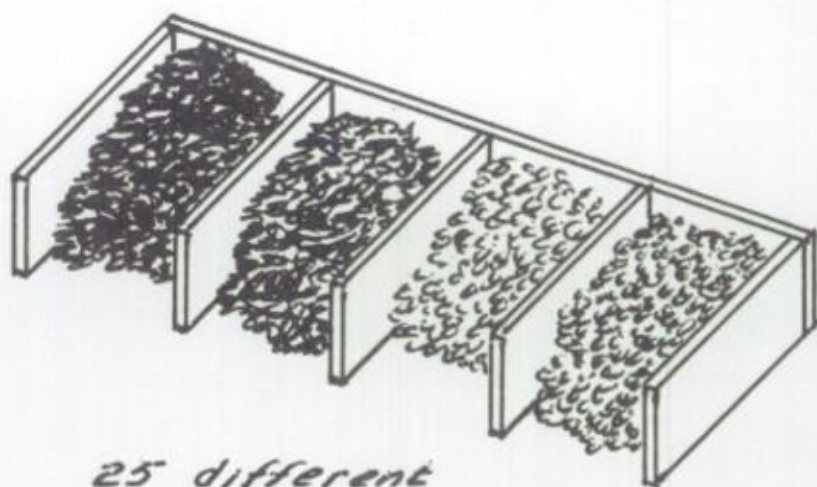
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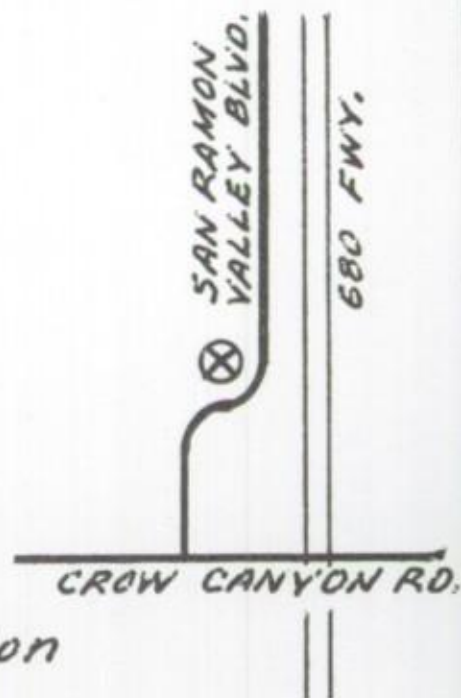
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Derrick,

Congratulations and best wishes for the future. "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not unto your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths" (Prov. 3:5,6).

Love, Mom and Dad

Debbie,

You are a dear and precious daughter. We pray that you will be used by God for His glory in your own special way.

Love, Mom and Dad

Cheryl,

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths" (Prov. 3:5,6).

Love, Mom and Dad

Jill,

You have been the sunshine of my life.

Love, Mom

Dave,

Congratulations on your past years' achievements, and especially on survival of this year. May all future moves be those of your own choice.

Love, Mom and Dad

Ron,

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight.

Mother and Dad

Dear Michelle,

Congratulations on beginning the second exciting phase of your life. Our prayer, as you grow and mature, is that you will find Jesus more exciting and fulfilling in your life.

Calvary love, Mom and Dad Waits

Nancy,

Congratulations on your graduation! God has been using these years to develop the gifts He has given you. We are especially thankful for your steadfast faith and helpful spirit.

Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Dan (Mulder),

May you, like Jesus during his youth, increase in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man (Luke 2:52).

Love, Mom and Dad

Ken,

"Trust in the Lord with all you heart and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight" (Prov. 3:5,6).

Love, Mom and Dad

Rhonda,

Congratulations from the entire family.

Dan (Poehner),

Only one life, 'twill soon be past; Only what's done for Christ will last. Remember Daniel 12:3.

Mother and Dad

Tracy, I love you. I'm proud of you and always remember: "The Lord will keep you from all harm; He will preserve your soul. The Lord will shield your going out and your coming in from now on forever" (Ps. 121:7-8). For this I am grateful.

Mom

Jan,

Don't let the world squeeze you into its own mold, but let God remold your mind from within, so that you may prove in practice that the Plan of God for you is good, meets all His demands and moves toward the goal of true maturity (Rom. 12:1).

Love, Mom and Dad



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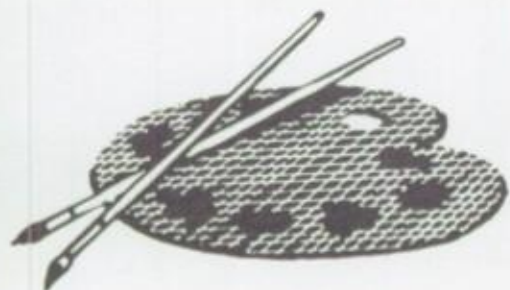


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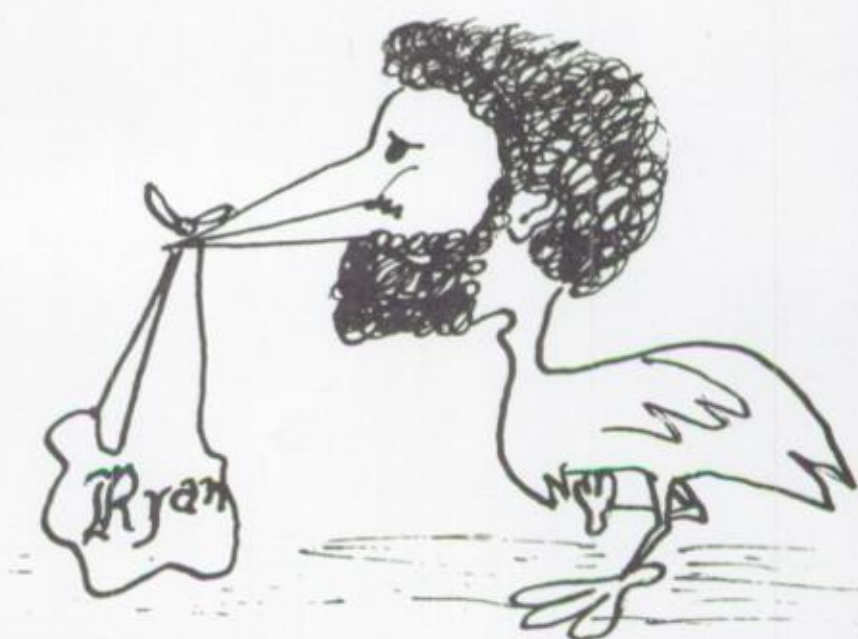
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New Additions to School Family



During the semester break, six new students joined the student body—3 freshmen: Kim Feistel, Betsy Milnes, and Pete Sturdevant; 2 sophomores: Scott Berg and Blaine Jacobs; and 1 junior: Karla Batchelder. All of the new students felt good about CCCHS. Kim Feistel commented, "I like it here. The kids are much friendlier, open and more easy going than the school I was at. I like the teachers; they're really helpful."

An addition to the faculty at the semester break was Mrs. Tricia Grame. She generously gave of her time to come in mid-afternoon to teach 1 period of art. She was replacing Mrs. Agadoni, who was at home caring for Ryan.



Karla Batchelder
Kim Feistel
Betsy Milnes

Scott Berg
Blaine Jacobs
Peter Sturdevant

1980-81 Reviewed

-The year 1980-1981 was an exciting, eventful year in many ways.

1980

- was the year yellow ribbons became common as America remembered the 53 hostages taken captive in Iran.

-was the year the USA proudly boasted of its ice hockey team, which surprisingly won the gold medal in the Winter Olympics.

- was the first year the USA did not participate in the Summer Olympics as a boycott showing our disapproval of Russia's invading Afghanistan.

-was the year scientific happenings filled the newspapers:

-discovery of another ring on Saturn;

-eruptions of Mt. St. Helens, filling all with awe as it sent ashes flying over hundreds of miles.

1980 smoothly slid into 1981.

1981 seemed to be a year of politics.

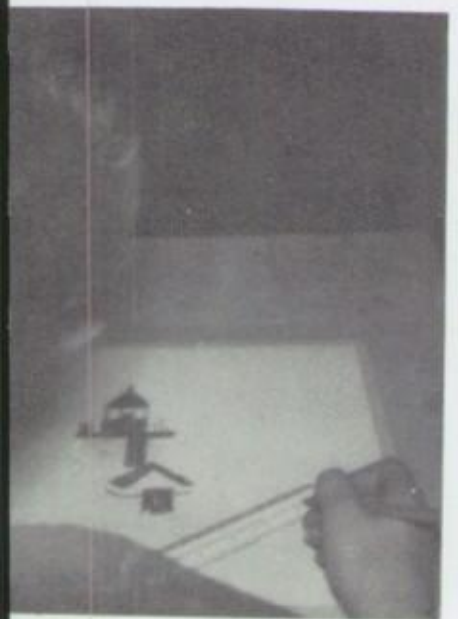
The voting of CCCHS students in large part supported general voting in trends in the country. Statistics are expressed in percentages:

	Statewide	Contra Costa	CCCHS County
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Reagan	53	50	75
Carter	36	37	14
Anderson	9	10	11
U.S. Senate:			
Gann	51	60	39
Cranston	37	34	61
State Assembly:			
Baker		51	83
Hasseltine		44	17

1980 was the start of the Ski Club. Five students had a great time on the Sierra Wilderness Trek on February 16-20, Ski Week.



BACK ROW SKIERS: Betsy Milnes, Rod Tos, Sandy Haller, Miss Brown, Renee Nieuwenhuis, Mr. Feenstra, Adele Monk, Heidi Monsma, Tory Taglio, Jeff Cadle, Brian Smith, Larry Lappin.



FRONT ROW and seated: Alison Barnes, Karen Colton, Kris Glieden, Jana Brehm, Sam Boone, Lynell Stuart, and Carolyn Bradish.

1981

- was the year Ronald Reagan was inaugurated 40th President with George Bush as Vice-president as Jimmy Carter went back to Plains, Georgia, as a plain citizen.
- marked the release of the American hostages after 444 long days in Iran.
- found no long lines at the gas pumps, but gas had hit \$1.49 per gallon at the gas pumps.
- found continued multiple hotel fires in Las Vegas and violence on San Francisco MUNI buses.
- showed a triumphant Oakland Raiders team win the Super Bowl.
- found the USA breaking new trails; so were we at CCCHS:
- saw an increase in new teachers, new courses, and classrooms.
- zoomed ahead in both academics and athletics.
- showed lively interest in the Presidential election (see box, left), agreeing with the rest of the country in their choices.
- had its first "staff baby" as the Agadonis welcomed Ryan William on January 27. Other "staff babies" would soon join Ryan.
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As cougars walk in beauty in the snow,
Let us walk softly as through life we go,
Remembering, whether creatures great or small,
That one God kind and wise created all.

(Author unknown)

Dear Friends,

As I look back on the year, I realize that in just a few months we have experienced many things together. Although it was sometimes hard to get to know a lot of people, this year will be marked as unique. Old friendships were strengthened and as the year continued, new friendships were formed. The concern we had for one another became more and more evident as our friendships were broadened. I am thankful that the Lord has given us the ability to care for each other.

We should all remember that the most important thing in life is to keep Jesus first - above all else. This is why our yearbook is dedicated to Jesus and for His glory only.

I hope that all of you had a wonderful year and that when you look back in your yearbooks 10 or 15 years from now, you will remember the times we have shared. May we never forget how blessed we are to have had our lives built on the rock. "Righteousness and justice are the foundation of Thy throne. Loving-kindness and truth go before Thee. How blessed are the people who know the joyful sound. O Lord they walk in the light of Thy countenance. In Thy name they rejoice all the day. And by Thy righteousness are they exalted" (Psalm 89:14-16). God bless you now and forever.

Tracy Schmidt



Continued Firsts in 1981

For such a small school, CCCHS certainly excelled in academics. For the first time, it sent six students—Ken Kiraly, David Mitchell, Anne Nawata, Tiffany Ohnstad, Nancy Palmer, and Derrick Vander Meulen—to the Academic Decathlon at Miramonte High School. They as a team came in fourth, which was fantastic, considering the tough competition they faced.

Another first was the participation of freshman David Robison, junior Tiffany Ohnstad, and senior Nancy Palmer in the Contra Costa County Spelling Bee held at California High School in San Ramon. In our schoolwide contest, held to find our winners, all of our students were given a 50-word spelling test. Miss Eiten, after correcting the tests, said, "Some of the spelling were interesting, but unfortunately have not yet entered our language."

Not only students but also teacher excelled in various skills. CCCHS was proud to announce that they had a "Schoolmaster of the Year" winner at their own school—Miss Lillian Eiten. No one was as surprised as Miss Eiten to learn the news.

The school board supported all the various activities of the school. They were interested not only in academics but also showed tremendous interest and support in the library and its facilities, the Boosters Club, athletics, and lent an attentive ear to all school affairs.

1. SPELLING BEE contestants in practice session in library: David Mitchell, David Robison, Nancy Palmer, and Tiffany Ohnstad. 2. ACADEMIC DECATHLON Contestants: BACK ROW: David Mitchell, Ken Kiraly, Nancy Palmer. FRONT ROW: Anne Nawata, Derrick Vander Meulen, Tiffany Ohnstad.

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Dear Mrs. Snapper,

Well, this year has been an exciting and unique year. I can't say that it was a "Bed of Roses" but God worked it all out for good (somehow.)

I wanna thank-you for all the time and effort you've put into this school. I'll never forget you. Even though at times we had ~~our~~ rough moments, I think I've come to know you as ~~is~~ not just a teacher, but also as a friend.

Take this piece of advice from me as your friend. Always remember that ~~God~~ Jesus loves you and always will.

I'm gonna miss you, but I know that God has something much better for you so stay real close to him.

Thank for being a friend,

Kim, '80

Dear Mrs. Snapper,
you've really helped
me with my writing.
you helped me develop
somewhat of a vibrato. Thanks
for everything & love,
Mrs. Snapper

Dear Mrs. Snapper,
Thank you for helping
me this year! You've
led me to believe that I can
sing. I am much more confident
in myself. I will always be thankful
to you for this. God bless you in
whatever you do. Have a great
summer. You deserve it.

Love ya always,
Donella Aggetta

Dear Verna,
You are a very
special woman
and teacher. I
hope this year
didn't get you
discouraged
with teaching.
Thank you
so much for
helping my voice
grow. I was beginning
to wonder what my
purpose was for life!
I love you sister!
Have a wonderful
year!

See you in Heaven

Love Rebekah

Contra Costa Christian

